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ENCOURAGING **TELEGRAMS**

are Sent by the Government Officials on Pacific Coast

RELIEF FUND IS \$13,000,000

OF THIS SOM ORCLE SAM GIVES TWO AND BALF MILLIORS

Funsion Relaxing Military Eule---Meavy Rain Fails in Frisco Monday---Shannons are Safe.

- (Bulletin.)

- Washington, April 23-Encourage health of the city. ing dispatches from the government officials at San Francisco are received almost hourly. The outlook for early set in at 1 o'clock this morning and resumption of federal business is very the refugees sleeping under blankets bright. With the new postoffice and in the parks, and making miserable the mint and appraisers' warehouse the soldiers on duty. Unless exposure brings on an epidemic of pucupractically intact, the most valuable monia among the shelterless thougovernment property in the devastat- sands it will be a blessing, as it will ed city was saved, and the biggest vent their further spread and lay the bill Uncle Sam will be called upon to dust which in places is four inches pay will be for repairs. Government deep in the streets of San Francisco officials are hard at work bringing or- and Oakland. der out of chaos and establishing temporary quarters. The President will buildings. Along the water front send a special message to Congress, and several other places , new fires advocating an immediate appropria- broke out, but with the little feed tion for rebuilding and repairing the they were offered, no great danger government buildings as soon as he can of the confingration, unless some learns the amount needed.

Washington, April 23—Without end. discussion the House today unantmously adopted the Senate , amend- | ments to its joint resolution Saturday, increasing the appropriation for sent a letter to Archbishop Fatley. the California sufferers to a million New York, requesting him to convey! lief appropriations, \$2,500,000.

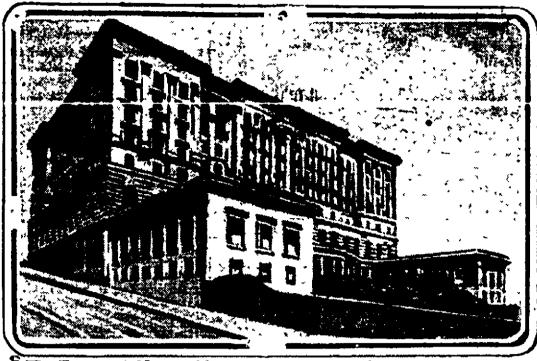
DON'T NEED SURGEONS. Washington, D. C., April 23-The families of the unfortunates. surgeon general of the army and officials of the Red Cross announce today that there is no need of additional surgeons and nurses at San Franhelpful. No recent advices regarding the front end of the car. The engine the professor saidthe outbreak of smallpox have been played hot water on the fire without received beyond the official Informa- effect and then the car was side track- arating Mt. Vesuvius from California, Mt. Vesuvius and in California tion given out last night that a few ed and the section gang, consisting of and in spite of lack of exact coinci cases had been discovered and that Greeks and Japanese, with picks and they had been isolated.

NO FRAR OF EPIDEMIC. San Francisco, April 23-To avoid announcement has been sent from amount of the loss is unknown 5an Francisco:

"War Department Headquarters, Pacific Division There is no culdenic of contagious diseases. There Roosevelt has ordered that the Chi vessels uninquied. Date to resume Several Persons Had. Been. Taken. is no epidemic of any kind.

"Funston, Semitz." Today the state of affairs is such nationalities that the hundreds of people who have been housed in temporary shacks or crowded into the homes of property owners who were not burned out. Funsion has issued orders providing could go on living as they are indefin- for a gradual relaxation of the rigid

TWO GREAT MODERN HOTELS AND ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES OF SAN FRANCISCO DESTROYED.



The Fairmont Hotel - Nob Hill. Constructed by Heirs of J.G. Pair

St. Francistotel, Union Square Park, and the Dewey Monument

The Charles Crocker Residence on Nob Hill Jan Francisco

POPE SENDS SYMPATHY. Rome, April 23 -Pope Pius X. has

in the residence section of the west

Itely without being much the worse

A multitude of refugees is still

without proper shelter, but even

these are so closely watched by a spe-

Gal deatchment of soldiers that they

cannot but abide by the rigid sani-

tary regulations and so conserve the

RAIN DRENCHES REFUGEES.

Oakland, Cal., April 23-Cold rain

continued until daybreak, drenching

for it in the matter of health.

RELIEF TRAIN BURNED. Tipton, Wyo, April 23-The excrowbars, worked hard to break the military rule, with a view to the ulti doors, but the flames drove them mate restoration of the control of the

The car was loaded with boxes confurther talk about present or possible tainting tent canvas. The fire was epidemic the following official and caused by spatks under the roof The

> WILL HELP CHINESE. nese sufferers at San Francisco be work indefinite." feated for as well as persons of other

RELAXING MILITARY RULE. San Francisco, April 22—General That the Earthquake Was an Expres-

Naples, April 21.-Prof Matteucci, idence between the eruption of the voland a half. This makes the total re- to the American government the pa director of the observators at Mt cano and the carthquake at San Fran pal codolences over the San Francisco Vesuvius, has been busily defending terseo. I believe that a close relation imprisoned within the ruins were exists between the two phenomena barned, only bones being left disaster. The pope also conclosed a his observatory against the latest at which I consider to be different affects donation for distribution among the sacks of Mt Vesuvius, which Thurst of a common cause. day and Priday renewed its discharges | The surface of the earth since the

of red-hot stones and again shook the emote epoch of the formation of its observatory building. Only within a solid crust has suffered laceration if press car and contents of the govern- day or two was he able to answer the it vicided to internal pressure, thus cisco. Many applications have been ment relief train from Schuylkill at inquiry of the Associated Press re- producing volcanic eruptions or when received for this service, but it is senal were burned at Creston, Wvo garding the possible connection be- it resists the pressure of incandescent stated that there are plenty of sur- this morning. The efforts of two en tween the outbreak of Mt Vesuvius masses below reproduces their mo garding the possible connection be- it resists the pressure of incandescent gons and nurses on the ground now, gine crews and section gangs failed with the California earthquake. In a tions, which we call earthquake My and that if any more should go there to extinguish the flames. The five telegram from Resina, the nearest opinion is that the cruption and earth they would be in the way rather than was discovered soon after it began in telegraph station to the observatory, quake have recurred and intimate connection which is rendered mos-'Notwithstanding the distance sep evident by the present phenomena at

city to the municipal authorities. IRON WORKS SAVED.

Washington, April 23-Licutenant Commander Morgan wired the may department from Marc Island today 'Visited Union from works todas Washington, April 23-President Plant slightly injured. Government

HOOTS AT THE IDEA.

sion of God's Wrath.

Evansville Ind. April 31-Rev T A Wiggington, pastor of the First Comberland church, in a sermon yes **MARIGAGES ARE NECESSARY. ** his sometimes it was impossible to treday said it was a mistake to think. **MARIGAGES ARE NECESSARY. ** | set across the huge fissures that the Comberland church, in a sermon yes. like some of the parichers of the stress of the country, that the great earthquake on * San Francis, April 21— * We had for sed in the stress the following from the coast was a visiation of Gods * Weddings in rest number have * noon Some of the beals in the visiath on the wicked city. He hooted * resulted from horizontal disa * noon Some of the beals in the country to the countr of the idea, and said the earthquak. was the result of natural causes.

BORN AMUNE RUINS

may find aid

now have the work of relicf well in * 'I don't have anywhere," is * problems a rest for the wears in body have banded together in de ermination in the public square . The physicians \star been transic $\psi^{(t)}$

houses were destroyed in San Fran !* claco "

story wooden building containing three flats of 10 rooms each, collapsed during the earthquake Wednesday morning. At the time several persons. were taken out alive from the upper stories, and it was thought all the in- to get some provisions but men after mates shad escaped

vere consumed. The bodies of those

Mrs. Henry Murray and A. J. Mc. Note and wife lived in this building friends since the fire

LIKE BEASTS

People Were Driven to Work by the Soldiers and Many Gasped and Dropped Dead.

Los Angeles Cal. April 23—Sydney P. Harris composer of music, notable among whose pieces is "The Cava her beame in with the refugees compelled to get down in the huge hole and work digging out the rums sufficiently to excavate the ovens of the bilenes in order to bale bread for the famished recorde

I could not do inviting but look on with vonder and teat and tremble as dia the rest of the terror stricken in habit ints. The people were driven faround the streets by soldiers as it other were valid beasts instead of his man borney I say were, because their are not many of them left. I saw people die from hunger and from the San Francisco April 2, -For'y licitible diead I saw many die from bodies were take a from the ruins of the aromes of suspense. There was a building at 11. Fifth street yester no way of quicking the rayenous unfortunites and they would ery his The structure which was a four-little publics for food. I was frighten-

fer Women a even out of then # p vements are 18 and 20 for wid

Oak and Cal. April 2°-AH day * were engaged and immediate * Sunday long streems of hymanics nits hospital has been established in the large of the large of California where tage licenses are seven minimum. The large of the large of California where tage licenses are issued in an the large of California where the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are issued in an tage in the large licenses are an expense and expense and expense are an expense and expense and expense are an expense and expense and expense are are all the large licenses are an expense and expense and expense are are all the large licenses are are all the large licenses are all the large licens

* heapitule. Here and there were many

It is thought the ruins took hie and

. It was terrible "said Mr. Harris

From San Prancisco & California Copyright 1805 by LH Nelson Gabriland say to the parks in hopes of finding relatives in the vast throngs of retugres. A most pitiful sight it was. Yet in all that throng there was scarcely wet eve or one look of despair. The work of rescue in Oakland continued enabated | Fents sprang up on almost

very vacant space and willing city ons were on hand to offer needed aid, trem water to fool or clothing. In the wester. In thon of San Francisco the military authorities are rapidly taking possess, u of the remaining residences in which people now camped in the parks can be housed and shekered from the cold until such time as they can be moved across the to or to new homes when built Three men were detected by guards

n the sub-treasury on Commercial street last night attempting to tear away bricks in one corner of the building. When ordered to throw up tuelr hands they tried to escape. The guards at once show them dead. Troops guarding the Hibernian bank building at Jones and McAllister streets, found four men attempting to break into that building. The soldiers captured them without firing and turned them over to superior officers to be court-mar-

Looters broke into Schenfeld's grocery on Octavia street Women tried men from Company B, Lighth regi ment were passing the place and the women appealed to them J B Biordan, son of a real estate agent, who lives in the neighborhood, grab be La gun from one of the guardsmen They have not been heard of by land called him 'tin soldier." Riordan κ is shot at once

Sunday in San Francisco and cities ecross the has was devoted to the week of humanity and not religious worship. The work of relief continned urabated. Women served, cooked to, Land ministered to the wants of ic needs. The men assisted in the distribution of supplies and the forwarding of refugees to temporary

The fear of an epidemic caused the areful preservation of sanitary laws. The proposed made by Father Gapon which togo her with the heroic efforts of an organized medical corps proba- who determined upon his death ob will arert such a calimity. The necessive of quatering tens of thous ands of refusees in the parks is vepossibility. Humon bed 25 and and four revolutionists who had been horses and dogs all huddled it gother concealed in the house overheard the in such close quarters it is almost im leonversation. possible to prevent the spread of dis are although so far the looked for world by xposed as a spy and reademic has not developed.

Stree railway officials announce the cars will be operated from the a my healting through some of the rune I stor ts and within a few days temporary service will be established over the greater part of the city. Construction of in cutire in a System will be begun shortly

The condition of the homeless and shelterless camped in various poinof the city is remarkably fine bu-Peters halfe suffering owing to sufficontiton! vater and blankes. That two babes have been born in various refuser camps and open places. in most cases medical attention or come. The change was probably due from Ho and of experience i muses was to the lowered temperature and while . validable

Son Transfer is to spring up again. Tayor Sound rissued a special permao aperta in overhead toller system of or while the governor read. As * marriages late been effected * | n bed then we down Market series and people will be earned from or lines were from friends inquiring as * Since the fit divotine disc * "he cals up a system of escape of the character than the transfer of the trans * of marriage houses issued was * ferry building. The were afoot in length homeless people across the bay, sie if ed. There were also a number Betkeley Car spril 2" - A mater * nonced by Cocky Clerk Cock * cuts waters and every con whire tempolary homes can be pro-

The drancial interest say that consi critiz the extent of the cat istrophe-Thice healths infants were born * his neputs, I call Wathe al * sale the cals was a ness of truns kind now, Instead every one is cheer Saturday night. One child was boin # though no of er business, has * Nothing are evidence of a place of ful, even enthusiastic over the pros-* Labitation of that a would afford even pects for the future. The citizenlish a fir more beautul city than the

IS MURDERED

Leader of Workingmen in Russia Said to Have Been a Spy

REPORTED HANGED APRIL 10

PRIEST CAUGHT IN VILLA OF A FRIERA IN RUSSIA

Concealed Men Rushed Upon Bim in Room and Hanged Priest to the Ceileg.

Manchester, Eng., April 23-The Guardian States today that Father Gapon, former leider of the St. Petersburg workingmen, was hanged by the revolutionists April 0.

Father Gapon was the leader of the workingmen in the demonstration of Red Sunday in January, 1905 He was compelled to flee from the city and later was accused by the revolutionist of betraying their cause and selling them out to the government. Press dispatches several days ago announced that Gapon has disappeared and that an appeal had been made to the police to find him, as foul play was feared

In giving particulars in regard to the reported hanging of the former priest, the Guardian adds that the dealing out of a summary punishment



to Patner Gapon resulted from his attempt to induce a friend to act as a sp, upon the revolutionary leaders was reported to the revolutionists.

The friend to whom he made the proposals invited the former priest to his villa to talk the matter over

Father Gapon was told that he

"I would deny it and no one would Indieve the charge

At this the concealed men rushed into the room seized Father Gapon, nd hinged him to the ceiling of the

GOVERNOR'S CONDITION

Circionati, April 23-A slight mange was noticeable in the condition of Governor Pattison yesterday. but not enough to alarm his physi-It is old with a slight chill the noor. sea scon revived him. After the noon day meal messages began to arrive. of callers all of whom however were denie i admittance to the sick room by orger of the attending physicians. The governor spect, the greater rait of the hit troom it conversation. with his wife and in reading about

A. POLLACK DIES

Wheeling W. Vi. M. 1 21 -- Hon. Accustus Pollack in in ifac mer of tag. Gangs of men will be set to work at stories tearing his inning and known once to clear the debris from the all over the weed as a successful to-(Continued on page 7, 2d col.) [Indeconfet del this meraling, aged 76,

TWO LEADERS IN THE WORK OF RELIEF.



THE TOUR H PARTCHIA Mr Harriman is harrying West to take part in the work of relief. See retary Metcalf of Burcau of Commerce and Labor, has been ordered to San Francisco by President Roosevelt.



IN ONE HOUSE: **BONES ARE FOUND**

MATTEL CCI

From Coper Floor and it was Thought MI Escaped.

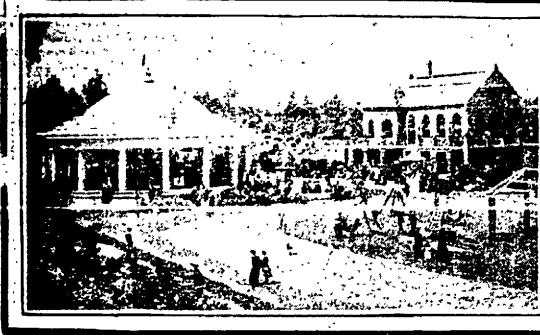
day by the Red Cross service

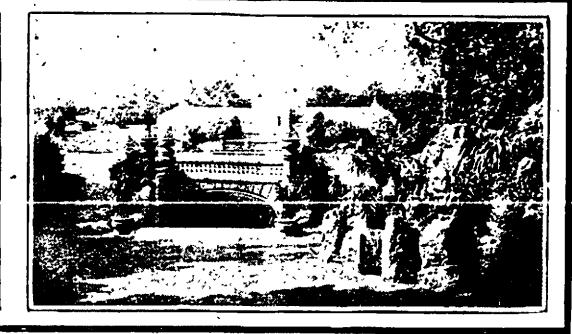
* homes and left destitute have * and the bettoms are invisible * initialed to n n to whom they *

the answer gay it in many cases # and mind ★ when the ap in ant for a license ★ In the other direction went wagons

John A Roebling Sons company of * is asked where his residence is * loaded with food and method sup-Trenton, N. I., whose store and ware * I used to he in San Fran- * plies all speeding with medicines for

. VIEWS OF GOLDEN GATE PARK WHERE THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES ARE CAMPING OUT.





Children's Play Ground.

One of the conservatories, Golden Gate Park.

FOOD ARRIVING FOR DESTITUTI

CAR LOADS OF PROVISIONS ARE POURING IN TO OAKLAND ON EVERY TRAIN.

juries-Bodies Are Being Cremated as Precaution.

number of bodies recovered and bur- where halled with words of delight. has been divided into sanitary dis- but the rear was dynamited. Other 16d up to Sunday night is 500. No emped in the open air is, under the been sent out to every quarter. the board of health.

the great conflagration as near as there is very little contagious disease. thanks for their preservation and anx- new postoffice, which was reported in could be ascertained by the marking. For the treatment of those cases, hose ious for the words of cheer and com- ruins, the mint, and the old custom of; a cyclometer was 26 miles and pitals have been provided. An interfert that will carry them through fu-house, comprises the entire business district and a large section of the residence babies. These cases have received erings including, as a rule, a large loss will aggregate \$300,000,000 and on | various maternity hospitals. this vast amount of property the insurance companies carried approximately \$175,000,000 insurance.

and the remaining sections of the city city is being supplied with sufficient there is the greatest of activity water for the pressing domestic needs, of wires-in fact, San Francisco is in the first stages of its regeneration

There are no hungry people now. The gaunt spectre of starvation has been banished by the magnificent response of the people of California in particular and by the entire nation in general to the appeals that went out

o**f these s**upplies,

FEEDING THE HOMELESS.

obliged to subsist upon bread and necessary to prevent disease. The standing and the result of his inspeccanned stuff entirely as they had been names of some of the dead were tion is reassuring. He says the Hayduring the previous days of their try-learned, but in the majority of cases, wards building is only slightly dam-Fire Chief Sullivan Succumbed to In. ing experience, but were today given identification was impossible owing to aged and can be repaired at small that cones, canned meats and even the mutilation of the features. A sys- cost. The Merchants Exchange, while cakes and oranges. Oranges have tematic search for bodies of the vic-badly gutted, can be repaired at an excome in in plentiful supply from south- time of the earthquake and fire is be- penditure of about \$200,000 or \$300orn California, and the sight of Call- ing made by the coroner and state 000. The building cost \$6,000,000. The San Francisco, April 23.-The total fornia's famous product was every board of health inspectors. The city front of the Rialto building will stand.

longer such a problem. About two vices were in progress. Everywhere throughout the burned thirds of the remaining section of the be built within any house and no occupied preparing plans for the new lights, not even a candle, can be shown | buildings to adorn the city. at night in the houses. All cooking day light.

BURNING THE BODIES.

MILLET'S FAMED "MAN WITH A HOE," DESTROYED WITH CHOCKER RESIDENCE.

were found in this limited area that Schmit to make an examination of been thought of by those on guard."

esting item from the Golden park dis- ture trials. There was no distinction trict was the report of the birth of 18 as to sect or denomination, the gath-

BIG BUILDINGS ESCAPE.

Many of the substantial business there is the greatest of activity. Water for the pressing domestic needs, men and property owners of San Franborers are repairing broken water pipes, sewers and gas mains, electriclass everywhere are seeking to untary and civil police that no files shall corps of draughtsmen will be built within any house and no occurring plane for the name

C C Lindgren of the San Franciscofor the present must be done on the Fresno contracting firm of Lindgrensidewalks or in the open streets in Hicks Co., said that the disaster is to have no deterrent effect on projected skyscrapers for San Francisco and that many of the great buildings re-Two hundred bodies found in the ported destroyed can be rehabilitated for assistance. Food by the car load | Potrero district south of Shannon -some at no great expense. Herbert and boat load poured into Oakland, street, in the vicinity of the Union Law is going ahead with the repair of and boat load position of the Six fine Fairmont hotel. Lindgren ex-

tisted. It is estimated today by comclergymen celebrated mass in the of injuries received on the marning of The water situation, while causing Jewish cemetery and overy creed the earthquake. Chief Sullivan and house adjoining the California hotel



FIRE CHIEF SULLIVAN. Died of Injuries Received the Morning

on Bush street. The earthquake shook down the chimney of the hotel and sent it crashing through the fire house. Chief Sullivan and his wife were carried with the debris two stories to the ground floor, where they were extricated after great difficulty. Mr. and Mis. Sullivan were at once taken to when the flames reached the Mission they were again removed, this time to the General hospital at the Presidio. It was found that Mr. Sullivan was sufbroken ribs and other injuries,

San Francisco, April 23.—One of the first problems facing the relief committees on both sides of the bay is the sheltering of the Chinese Most of them, former rich and poor alike, are absolutely penniless and destitute. It has long been a question in San Francisco what should be done with Chinatown, and moving the Chinese in the direction of Colma has been agitated. Now they are without homes and without prospects of securing any. They can get no land. The limits of Oakland's Chinatown have already been extended and the strictest police regulations are in force to prevent further enlargement. On this side of the bay they are camping in open lots, but of course, this is the merest temporary shelter. Unless the government undertakes their relief, they are in grave danger. Those who have money can hot purchase property, as no one will

Mint Saved.

fully fought. He said: "Nearly two

whelm the committee which has in Mile house by the order of Coroner ammed the ruins and said that it inforced by regular soldiers, rought un charge its distribution. So great was Walsh. This information was obtain would be necessary to rebuild the first | til the baffled flames fied to the conthe volume of foodstuffs brought into ed at the hoard of health headquarters. two stories. The Lindgren-Hicks Co. quest of stately blocks of so-called fire the general depot at Oakland mole Some of the dead were victims of also have a contract for building a proof buildings. For seven hours a that the general committee made an falling buildings, some were killed in \$500,000 annex to the Fairmont, con sea of fire surged around the building, appeal for skilled labor in the handling the fire, but it is believed by the board taining the largest theatre in San attacking it on all sides. Its little of health that the majority died from Francisco. Lindgren obtained a per. garrison was cut off from retreat for ptomalae poisoning. So many dead mit from Governor Pardee and Mayor hours at a time, had such a course

> CLIFF HOUSE STANDS. San Francisco, April 23.-A thorough inspection made by a representative of the Associated Press, who made the trip in an automobile, shows that comparatively little damage was done in the vicinity of the Cliff. The Cliff House not only stands, but the damage sustained from the earthquake shock at this historic building will not Manager Wilkins, \$500. In fact, the escape of the Cliff House is one of the curious features of the disaster which has befallen San Francisco. The famous Sutro baths, located near the Cliff House, with its hundreds of thousands of square feet of glass rooting, was practically unharmed.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD.

Washington, April 23.-The loss of life at San Francisco is placed at less San Francisco, April 23.—Fire Chief than 200 in a telegram addressed to Secretary of Treasury Shaw by Superpetent insurance authorities that the mothers and children removed to the residing in the vicinity. Catholic department is dead from the effects intendent of the Mint Leach. The telegraph of the mothers and children removed to the residing in the vicinity. egram is dated at Oakland, and is as follows: "Stories of loss of life greatinconvenience to the people, is no knelt with bowed heads while the ser- his wife were sleeping in the fire ly exaggerated. Have been in it every day from the first. Have men reporting to me continually from all parts of the city, and I do not believe the list will reach 400. My estimate from statements to me will not reach 300. The fire did not travel fast and the authorities took trouble to keep ahead of flames, notifying people of the danger and caring for the helpless."

> Asylum Victims. San Francisco, April 23.—A dispatch | ery kind of work. from Agnew's says the work of taking out the bodies of patients who were and east slopes of Telegraph Hill rekilled in the wreck of the insane asy- main to attest the efficacy of the juice lum buildings is still going on. At the of the grape in quenching the flames present time it is estimated that at when water falled, for in this quarter least 100 are dead. The cupota over the householders, many of whom are the administration department went Italians, saved their abodes by a free down and all the wards in that part of use of the red wine stored in their the building collapsed. Twelve attendants were killed, and Dr. Kelly, second assistant physician, was instantly crushed to death. There were 1,100 patients in the hospital, and ${f C.~L.}$ Seardee, secretary of the state commission on lunacy, who has been here attending to official business, declares that it is a marvel that many more

were not killed. Dr. T. W. Hitch, superintendent of state hospital service. is in charge of the work of relief.

NO FRICTION EXISTS. Washington, April 23.—Secretary Taft's attention having been directed the Southern Pacific hospital, but to the reports that friction existed at San Francisco between General Funston and Mayor Schmitz, he sent a message to General Funston asking for the facts in the case. General fering from a fractured skull, four Funston's reply was received at the war department, and read as follows: "Report of disagreement between Mayor Schmitz and myself must be based on the excited imagination of some overworked newspaper correspondent. Mayor Schmitz and myself have been working together in the unity of doing great work and we are helping to the extent of our ability and apparently to the satisfaction of every friend of the community and all unfortunate people of the city." The department also received telegrams from Mayor Schmitz on this subject. Mayor Schmitz said: "Report of conflict between General Funston and myself absolutely without foundation, We are not only without difference, but are cooperating in the utmost friendship and harmony."

To Sons of Veterans.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.—Commander in Chief H. V. Spielman has issued the following appeal to the order of Sons of Veterans:, "As our fathers rallied to the support of the union in 1861, let us now respond to duty's call by giving succor to the thousands of Ban Francisco, April 23 -One-land- unfortunates who are victims of the mark of San Francisco that was saved terrible San Francisco catastrophe.

Lumber Town Destroyed.

letter Lings the information that Fort prize a devoted band of employes, reresult of a tire following the quake.

CHEAP INNS **COLLAPSED**

Loss of Life Heaviest In Humiler Quarters of San Francisco.

LODGERS BURNED IN DEBRIS

Fire Followed in a Number of Instances, Rossting Alive Many Victime of the Earthquake-Scenes and Incidents About the Stricken Metropolis of the Coast.

San Francisco, April 23.—Between three hundred and four hundred persons, it is believed, perished in the

humbler quarters of San Francisco, as a result of the terrible earthquake and the subsequent fire. South of Market street the loss of life was mostly brought about by the collapsing of many cheap and crowded lodging houses. Among others, the caving in of the Royal, corner Fourth and Minna streets, added to the horror of the situation by the shricks of its many scores of victims imbedded in the ruins. The collapsing of the Portland house on Sixth between Mission and Market came about in a similar manner. Fully 60 persons were entombed, midst the crash of lumber and brick. Many of these were saved before the fire eventually crept to the scene. The large five-story Brunswick rooming house with its 300 rooms filled with guests on the corner of Sixth and Moward streets, collapsed entirely, and fire started amidst the ruins scarcely five minutes later. It is estimated that over 300 persons lost their lives. Part of the large Cosmopolitan house, corner Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the very first tremble. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins; others escaped in their night clothes. At 775 Mission street, the Wilson house, with its four stories and 80 rooms, fell to the ground a mass of ruins. As far as known, very few of the inmates were rescued. The Denver, on lower Third street, with its many rooms, shared the same fate, and none may ever know how many were killed, the majority of the inmates being strangers.

The board of health reports a very encouraging health condition considering the circumstances. Sickness is constantly on the decrease. There are very few contagious diseases, and these are being attended at Deer Lodge in Golden Gate park. Sanitary conditions in the residence districts are being improved.

Most of the sickness is among the people who are living out of doors, and it is upon these cases that the board of health is conc. rating most of its attention. Hundreds of volumteer doctors, dentists, nurses and helpers are at work allaying suffering. Every since the fire broke out there

Some 300 houses lying on the south cellars.

Dead in Santa Rosa.

Sacramento, Cal., April 28.-Santa Rosa, in proportion to its size, suffered worse than San Francisco. The list of dead from Santa Rosa numbers about 60, but a great number of persons are missing and still greater number more or less seriously injured. As in the case of San Francisco, an admirable organization has the situation well in hand. Forty sailors from Mare Island, fully equipped with apparatus, are at work, while volunteer work has been unstinted. Santa Rosa has suffered the greatest disaster in her history, but the indomitable spirit of her people has been shown all along the

Lighthouse Destroyed.

Astoria, Orc., April 23.-The steamer Alliance, which arrived from Eureka, reports that the Point Arenas lighthouse was destroyed by the earthquake. The vessel while off Eureka Wednesday morning was severely shaken. The captain thought the yes sel had struck bottom, but after making soundings found that she was in 12 fathoms of water. The captain be came alarmed and changed his course to westward.

Ohioans Safe. Los Angeles, April 23.-Among the eastern refugees from San Francisco who arrived here are the following: F. Lund, general sales agent of the Dover Manufacturing company of Dover, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Stabley, Miss Sarah Stabley, Dr. E. Holt, T. E. Root, all of Cincinnati; Frank Fracell, Pennsylvania.

Condemn Americans.

St. Petersburg, April 23.-Twentyfive Russian authors, headed by M. Cherekoff, author of the drama "The Jews," and M. Kuprin, author of "The Duel," today published a resolution condemning Americans for their treatment of Maxim Gorky. "The American authors represented by Mark Twain," the resolution says, "have insulted Russian authors in the person of M. Gorky and Russian womanhood in the person of Mme. Andrieva by interfering in their private affairs. We Berkeley, Cal., April 23.—A private Russian authors are amazed at such disregard of the principles of privacy recognized by every civilized country, and hereby express our deep indigna-



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quake has cost the Metropolitan Muse- the matter said

destroyed in the fire that followed the residence, it meant even more to lo-I gone.

haps for the time being of minor im a care to

there I know there were about one at \$200,000 The late C. P. Huntington left his hundred pictures. Among them I to Besides this, there was a Pistario, hom destruction, though the surround. Contributions should be sent to Divisentire collection of paintings to the call a large Diaz, a Turner, called 'A 'The Haymakers," two Monets, "The ing buildings were destroyed, is the ion Commander George W. Conart, Metropolitan, to be turned over to Street in Carthage, and two Rousseaus Sca" and "Poplar Trees;" a Puris de mint at the corner of Fifth and Mis- Bullard building. Los Angeles, Calithat organization after the death of called 'Night' and 'Morning' All were Chavannes, "The Nativity," a Troyon, sion streets. Harold French, an employment

Huntington residence in Fifth avenue. While New York perhaps had no Family,' bearing Rubens' name others are at the Huntington country special interest in the loss of the Mrs. Concerning the Mark Hopkins pic hundred million dollars in coin and place at Throgg's Nee Just what was W. H. Croel er collection, which went tures not so much was known here, bullion are stored in the vaults of the Bragg, one of the principal lumbering

portance, the San Francisco each | Mrs. Hunnington when a red about Willer's celebrated even over cele | tell to them. um of New York fully one hundred; "I cannot be sure now in twhat was experts were inclined to place its value

New York. April 23 - Though per territoring the country be definitely teal supporting on the subject

brated+"Man With a Hee." New York.

Mrs. Huntington and her son. Cer- to have cone to the Metropolitan after, "Cattle," a Constable landscape, a ploye of the mint, gave a graphic ac-Fain of the pictures are now in the the death of m, sell and my son" Paul Petter, "Horses," and a "Holy count of how the flames were success-

in the San Francisco mansion that was up into thin air in another Knob Hill Whatever they were, however, they are mint, and for the preservation of this towns of Mendocino county, was al-

The homeless recople are no longer | cremation was deemed absolutely some of the principal buildings still The health of scores of thousands tricts and squads of searchers have buildings in the burnt district that have withstood the rayages of the complete record can be had at this circumstances, remarkably good. On the steps of the shattered flames, to admit of rebuilding are the time, as many bodies have been builed. There have, of course, been several churches and on the green slopes of James Flood, the Union Trust, the without permits from the coroner and cases of pneumonia reported and colds parks and cometeries the people of new Chronicle, the Call, the Mutual are quite common, but there is nothing | San Francisco assembled at the usual Savinge, the Crocker-Woolworth and like an epidemic of pulmonary trou- hours for religious services, grateful the St. Francis hotel. Buildings that The circumference of the area of bles. The board of health reports that for the opportunity to publicly express, are practically undamaged are the

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of the Earthquake.

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SHORT NEWS ITEMS

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A Daughter Born.

Engles Notice.

Rossel, W. P.

At the Palace.

until 10:30.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William

Stoltz, at their home. 21 German

street, on Monday morning, a daugn-

present. F. J. Schimpf, W. S. H.

Next Thursday evening, Mr. Clyde

The Silent Circle of the King's

Daughters and Sons will meet at the

At the regular meeting of the Lan-

eran church at 2 o'clock Sunday aft

ernoon by Rev. J. C. Schindel. Inter-

ment was made in Cedar Hill ceme-

lo'clock Sunday. The service was

very largely attended. Interment

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Kirk,

beth chapel at 10 'o'clock Monday

Mr. Smith's New Cierk.

Mr. Frank S. Gleichauf, son of Mr.

Webber of Newark, will give an exhi-

not fail to see him. Skaitng from 7

THAT ARE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

cles see Lichtig, 16 1-2 North Park hurt by the loose boards. It has been men in the vicinity of Philo. He num-

Visit the New Optical Parlor at

Haynes Bros. for the perfect correcidtf : tion of eyesight.

Moon rises at 7:30 p. m. at the · Crescent Tuesday.

A Baby Boy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves of 241 Eddy street, a fine baby · boy, April 20.

Masonic Notice. A special meeting of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., will be held to-

night when there wil be work in the Royal Arch degree. Attempted Burglary,

Some one attempted to enter the

residence of Mr. Hiram Brooks, at 27 1-2 North Fourth street, on Saturday night, but was frightened away King's Daughters. -before doing so. Eimwood Church.

home of Mr. G. W. Cordray, 118 West There will be preaching service at Elm street church on Tuesday night 7:30 o'clock. by Rev. Snepherd of East Newark. Come out and assist in these evange!- Language Association Lecture. -istic meetings as they will continue. guage Association held on Saturday

stead of at 7:30 p. m. as heretofore. Mr. Foster's Funeral. The office hours for Saturday will re- The funeral of the late Charles Fosmain as at present, from 8 a.m. to ter was conducted at St. Paul's Luth-church Monday, April 16, Rev. A. G. 8:30 p. m. · · ·

Mrs. Sites is Home.

· Mrs. Thomas H Sites about whom tery. her friends in Newark were greatly worried, as she was in San Francisco Special Meeting. . about the time of the earthquake, arthe fearful calamity. May Build New Church.

Sunday the members of the congre- Parker, Pres.; Chas. F. Walton, secy. husband and one son. gation of the First Presbyterian Buried at Brownsville. church voted on the question whether or not a new church should be con- Dodson, who died at her home south structed. There is a membership of east of the city Friday, took place about 500 in the church. The vote from the Brownsville church at 11 resulted 162 yeas to 92 nays.

At Pleasant Valley Church. Rev. A. G. Burgett will preach at took place, in the Brownsville ceme-Pleasant Valley Sunday, the 29th, in tery. the morning at the usual hour, in the Services at Elizabeth Chanel. evening at Long Run. The third Al are welcome.

Fractured Elbow. Clarence Sharp, aged 11 years, the clating. The deceased leaves two son of Edward Sharp, of the Newark sons and one daughter, besides three Machine company, while running on sisters and two brothers. Woods avenue the latter part of the Newark Men Honored. and it is only through good fortune the 1st of May next.

Almost every one has had | Mr Frank E. Socin. of Cincinnati. tian life. Sore sore throat—will have it formerly a resident of Chillicothe, Throat again. It is one of our most has accepted a position as clerk in common ailments and be-Not a cause it, in itself, is not fatal, or no attention.

fection because every person with Sore part, and he was well known by many Brown was a kind, self-denving moth-Throat is in danger of Tonsilitis, Quinsy, or Diphtheria and other serious maladies. In fact these diseases are almost invariably who will be glad to learn that he is true Christian woman, whose place day night Music by the Collins Bros preceded by Sore Throat.

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OBITUARY

ANTONE VIETMEIER.

The funeral of the late Antone Vietmeier, whose death occurred early on Saturday morning, 'took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Francis de Sales church, the service being conducted by the Rev. Father O'Boylan. The funeral was very largely attended, showing the great number of friends of the deceased and the esteem in which be

Mr. Vietmeler, the deceased, was attækéd iwith a sudden illness , on . Renders will kindly take notice Monday hast, which rapidly devel-that there is a charge of 5 cents a opek into phentionia, causing his line (6 words to the line) for all death dat Saturday, There remains, obituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 beside a wife and two young 'chil- words). We print all obituaries less dren, three brothers, Matthias of this than 15 lines in length free of charge. city, Edward, a lumber dealer of San- Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a dusky, and Charles of Columbus. line (6 words to the line). The min-There also remain eight sisters, Miss- imum charge for card of thanks is 25 es Mary, Minnie, Emma E., and An-cents. na M., of this city, Clara*Vietmeier of Pittsburg, Mrs. George Elliott of this city, and Mrs. Kate McNamara of He-

RAYMOND BURKHOLDER.

Raymond Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Burkholder, died at the family residence, near Philo, on Saturday evening at 5:10 oclock after only a few days of suffering from anendicitis and peritonitis.

Mr. Burkholder was perhaps one of For correct eye glasses and specta-ithat more pedestrians have not been the best known and most loved young 21-dtf suggested that the mafter be brought bered his friends by the scores and to the attention of the Board of Pub- his death has east a gloom over the e.. ' e community...

AUGUSTUS HOUSEHOLDER.

Mr. Augustus Householder an aged and highly respected resident of Burlington township, this county. died on Sunday night about, 10 o'clock, after an Illness of some time and club rooms Tuesday night April Final action will be taken on lodge widow and two sons and two daugh-24. All members are urged to be ters, being Frank Householder, superintendent of the Utica public schools, Emmons Householder, who resides at home; Mrs. John R. Rowe, who lives near the old home, and Mrs. Adolphus Frost, of Croton. The Dition in trick and fancy skating. Do funeral services will be held at the house on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Elder Dunlap of Columbus.

· OBITUARY.

Mr. James Neibarger was born on March 6, 1838, died April 19, 1906, aged 68 years, one month and 13 days. He was married to Ellen Dush January 26, 1862. Of this union sayen children were born, William, Wesevening, Prof. R. S. Colwell showed ley, Elzie, John, Eva. Mary and Flor-The office of the Home Building evening, Prof. R. S. Colwell showed some very interesting pictures with his lantern relating to Greece.

At 4 o'clock p. m. each Monday, inence. Of these four remain with his of New Philade Hila. wife to mourn his death. He had 13 - Miss Nellie Rolls was conveyed to grandchildren and two sisters living. the Newark Sphitarium for treatment chapel and was buried from Eden Caments ambulance. Burgett officiating.

MRS. HESS' FUNERAL. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Kate Hess, wife of Da-Bartenders' Local No. 412 will vid Hess, who died at her home in rrived in Newark Saturday night, hold a special meeting tonight at Bladensburg on Friday night, after having left the doomed city before Music Hall. Business of importance an illness of only two hours with will be transacted. All members pleurisy, were held Monday morning. are requested to be present. John The deceased is survived by her

> MRS. TRA ALWARD. The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Outville, O., April 23--Mrs, Ira Alward a well known resident here. died this morning.

· A Noble Woman Called Bome.

Mrs. Hanrah Brown, widow of Jas. F. Brown, died at her home in Union Station, Sunday, about 7 a, m, at the quarterly meeting will be held at who died at an early hour Saturday age of 74. Her death was caused by B. church last week on Wednesday Pleasant Valley May 12 and 13. Rev. morning after a long 'illness from a complication of troubles, due, per J. W. Willis, P. E., will be in charge. Brights disease, took place at Eliza- haps, to her advanced years. Her husband died at their home in Mc-Kean township, September 5, 1891.

morning, Rev. L. O. Thompson off-The deceased raised a family of five children, the oldest of whom, Ida, died left for her home in Ironton Sunday in 1888. Those living are Dennis C Brown of this city, J. H. Brown of week, tripped on a loose board in the At the Ohio State meet of the Sons Granville township, Mrs. Alice Carwalk and fell, fracturing his right el- of the American Revolution held in ter of Columbus, and F. E. Brown of how and bruising him badly other- Cleveland last week, Judge E. M. P Union Station. Besides these she wise. Drs. Mitchell and Palmer at-Brister was elected delegate and leaves five grandchildren, two brothtended the injury of the boy, who is Channing M. Thompson alternate to crs, William C and Judson Anderson. resting very comfortably. The loose represent Ohio in the National Con- of lowa, and one sister, Mrs. Melvina board walk on Woods avenue is re- gress of the Sons of the American Neff, who lives near Johnstown, this ported to be in a very bad condition Revolution to be held in Boston on county. She united with the Baptist church at Fredonia when quite young and always lived a consistent Chris-

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. Mr. McCall, pastor of the Licking the drug store of Mr. R. W. Smith, Baptist church, Funeral services at the Trifling cause it, in itself, is not tatal, this city. Mr. Soein, during the church at Union Station at 1 o'clock is too often looked upon as a this city. Mr. Soein, during the church at Union Station at 1 o'clock Ailment small matter, requiring little Spanish-American war, was Hospital suntime. Thesday, and the interment Steward for the old Seventh Ohio will be made in the family lot in Me at the Crescent fuesday night. On the contrary it is a very serious af- regiment of which Company G was a Kean township, near Predonia. Mrs. of the boys of the Newark compan; icr. a good neighbor and friend and a to take up his residence in our midst. on never be filled.

MISS LAURA RANSOM. Miss Laura Ransom, a popular young colored woman of this city, died Suday afternoon after a long III ness of tuberculosis. Miss Ransom Bellaire, O., and has lived here for a himself, having offices in the Spahr ter of Mrs. Matilda Ransom. She

Get My Free Book — Ebeumathus ture. He is a very skillful arcthitect. is edurgetic and popular with a wide circle of acquaintanges. For several years Mr. Gleichauf has been super- DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC intending work over the state for the

to be seen the figure of the function of the f be held Wednesday from Miss Ransom's late home on the Granville road. -

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to return my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my hushand, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes sent in at the time of the funeral. Mrs. Charles D. Foster.

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. AND CARDS OF THANKS.

hirs, W. S. Chanman of Utica spen-Saturday in the city.

Miss Lela and Glenna Teabout spent Sunday at Black Hand. . Mr. Samuel Sachs has accepted a po-

sition with Roe Emerson. Mrs. E. C. Dangler and Mrs. William Nichols of Otica spent Saturday in the

Mrs. Julia Keagev of Mansfield is visiting her brother, Mr. John Parks of Tenth street.

Prof. Ira Price of the University of Chicago, spent Sunday in Granville. the guest of 3. S. Rhoads.

William Basebart the painter and art decorator, is visiting friends in Lancaster for a few weeks,

Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Gratiot. s the guest of her son, T. F. Smart, 45 North Pine street.

Mr. A. B. Schauweker of Clouse & Schauweker's, went to Cleveland Sunday to attend the millinery openings E. V. McCament of the undertaking firm of Long & McCament, was called to Bladensburg Saturday on professional business

Miss Frances and Mr. Theodore Johnson were visited by their fathe. and mother, of Parkersburg, W. Vaon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford of Granville left this morning to visit their son, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Crawford

He was a member of the Miles M. P. Sunday afternoon in Long & Mc-

Mrs. Will Davis and two children of Zanesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Wright, of North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haskell, Dr. At

well and wife and J. M. Moore of Zanesville spent Sunday with J B. McVey and family of Eleventh street. Rev. Anna L. Burgett of Jacksontown, Ohio, has been called to Hamden Junction, O., on account of the sockness of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer T. Byers.

Mr. E. J. Carlisle of High street is anxiously awaiting news from the Pacific coast. Mr. Carlisle has a sister who lives at Oakland and nephews vho resided in San Francisco.

Rev. Anna L. Burgett, recretary of W. M. A. of the U. B. church, Southwestern Ohio branch, met with the an nual meeting of the Fifth Avenue U and Thursday.

Mrs. Emily J Alexander who has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Gillen Alexander of Grant street accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Emily Alexander.

Mr. A. H. Pierson wrote from Lo-Angeles, Calif. under date of April 18 that he and Mrs. Pierson expected to start for home on the 21st Inst The letter was writen before news of the San Franci co earthquake had reached Los Anceles.

LUNCH AND SUPPER. Don't forger the lunch and supper at Trinity Pari h House Thursday, It

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Old Man Assaulted. Lad . . .

The police were informed Sunday that an aged shoemaker in East Newark, a Pole, had been assaulted Saturday night by unknown parties in Bolin's alley and badly beaten. The made. The police have been unable ago. The 50-cent piece was given Italy, 13 carthquake shocks were felt. TABLETS made. The police have been unable to find any cine to the assailants.

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one or two gentlemen; light and both 80 North Sixth street 23d3t* For Rent-14 room boarding house in \$5.17 @ 7.15. Hudson avenue, is now full of roomers and boarders; possession given the 1st of May, 1906, H. M. Coulter, West Side Square. 21 -7

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Wanted-Housecleaning work to do J. G. KISSEL, cleaner and builder of vaults and cesspools. Residence King avenue. New phone 9112 23.16t* White.

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· Hogs: receipts 11,000, estimated for Tuesday 25,000; market i.e. lower 6.35; mixed \$6.46 6 6.52 1.2. heavy and on a first class street. Now rents Sheep: receipts 25,600; estimated 10 per cent interest.

for Tuesday 22,000, market steady and strong Native sheep \$185 & 640; western shoop \$4.50 @ 0.25; name sheep \$400 6 710, western lambs

Pittsburg.

For Rent--Pive room house on South recepts 125 loads; market steady on st., \$2,000; S-room modern, Linden \$5.00 @ 5.50; good \$1.00 @ 5.00, tide common to fair heifers \$3 @ 4, tow-For Rent - Pive soon flat in the Avar \$2.50 fe 4, common to good fat bulls Jon, with leaf wer and large Pn \$2.50 for \$10; good fresh cows and quire C. W. Miller, attorney, 4 20-74 Springers, 5.5, 6, 50, common to fair Sheep and lambs: receipts 22 double

decks; market 5 and the higher Prime withers \$100 & for mixed \$170 of North Whitfield, Mass, is acquir-For Rent-Six room house, 5 minutes 6:490, fair mixer St to 6:455; culls ling some reputation as a pulpit orawalk from square. U. O. Stevens' and common \$2.00 ft., spring lambs tor. 20d 2 - \$8 % 11, veal calves ₹ 50 % 6, heavy and thin \$1.50 % 100, lambs \$4.50 @ paid for an orchid, and a New Bed

Hogs: receipts to double decks; white pink son street, has in his possession a marker slow and lower Yorkers \$6.55; It may be that denaturalized alcohol one-cent piece of 1796, also, a 56- heat Yorkers \$6.70%6.75, roughs \$5.50 will be used for the automobiles but foreigner could give no connected ac- cent piece of 1822. The one-cent 6 6 stags \$4 % 150, pigs \$6.40 % 60, the chauffeurs will continue to use the

Several buildings were damaged.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Diningroom table and chairs, oak wardrobe, bed and dresser. 105 W. Church st. 23d30* for Sale-One Fortune gas heater, No.

"y and other household furniture Inquire at 429 Seroco street, Wehrte Addition. ** - / n - - 21d3t● For Sale-Fine driving horse; full aister to Ethel K. Canshow, better than

3 min. gate. Enquire at O'Hora Bros. Lansing block. for Sale-125 head of good sheep, by

J. H. Larrabee, R. F. D., No. 9, Newark, Ohio. for Sale--Seven room house with

quire at E. J. Conley, 88 South Third For Sale—A haby cab as good as new. Cheap if sold soon. Enquire 594 W.

barn; also household effects. En-

Main, second floor. For Sale-Cow. Enquire at 253 Eddy street.

For Sale—Two choice lots in Taimadge addition; a bargain, Enquire at 24 St. Clair street. For Sale-10, 20, or 30 acres of first class level land. Close to Newark and Interurban stop. W. H. Miller,

24 1-2 W. Main street. For Sale-Desirable property on Bowers avenue; lot 45 x 170 feet, Miller's Real Estate office, 24 1-2 West Main street.

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per, R. 6, Lansing block. For Sale by George Wallace-House and barn, No. 218 West Locust

for Sale-House and barn at 120 N. Williams street; 30 acre farm in Newton twp.; new 6-room house;on

Stanberry street. For Sale—Real estate, headquarters 40

For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, planos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co. For Sale or Exchange-New 6-room modern dwelling within 5 minutes walk of the public square, on paved

Six-room modern house W.Main st.; Froom house on Channel st.: 5-room

house, Evans st.: 6-room house, Huli add: Groom house. Wehrle add.: 5room house, S. Williams st.: 7-room July 8.70 8.70 857 862 house, modern, Hudson ave. The Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co., L. M Phillips, Mgr. * 4-13dtf

> Fifteen in Woodslde; cash or payments, A \$40,000 school building erected last year. We are headquarters for real estate. The Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co., I. M. Phillips, Mgr., No. 40 N. Third st. 4-12dtf

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

f sold soon; 7-room, Penney ave, one 5-room (\$1500) and one 6 room (\$1550) Pittsburg, April 23 -Telay's cattle. Dewey ave : 6-room modern, Celar Second street Enquire 164 South bandy butchers and cartie, others 10c ave. \$2700; 8 room Eastern ave. Third street, 25 21-date lower, Choice 25 60 6 575; prim \$2,500; 7-room, Wing st., \$2500; 12room double, modern, Florence st, For Rent-Six room house on West \$4.85 % 5.10, fan \$4.00 % 4.50 com- \$3,650, 6-room, Allen st., \$1850, Va-Chirch street. Enquire at O'Haia mon to choice heifers \$125 @ 165; cant lots in all parts of the city., Wm. M. Glenn, 313 E. Main St.

In March, 484 new oil wells were ompleted in the Pennsylvania fields The sugar beat acreage in Californit this year will be largely increased. Fred Chadwick, an 11 year old boy

Six thousand dollars has just been ford man has refused \$5000 for a

regulation stuff - Houston Post

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Stanberry street, A. P. Halnes, 368

Hudson av. I. M. Phillips, Mgr. 3-15tf.

street. Can furnish tenant at \$20 per month. Price \$2,600. Fred C.

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Hope at San Francisco.

The sun of hope rose over Sar Francisco yesterday and the reports from there were of a most optimistic character. The relief committee stated that the actual needs of all the surviving victims of the disaster, as far as food and water were concerned, were being supplied. The governor of California reported that shelter and medical stores were the chief things needed; that there was not er idemic and that he did not think it would be necessary to establish quarantine: also that the work of rebuild ing had been commenced.

Ships arrived loaded with provi sions and others are due today. Build ings heretofore reported destroyed are now said to be safe. Among these are the new postoffice and the old custom house. The damage to the miat was unimportant, its treasures being saved by heroic work. The Cliff House is intact and, with its extensive stables, has been thrown open for the use of the refugees.

More Presidential Indiscretion.

(New York World.)

If Mr. Debs or Mr. Hearst had denounced a decision of a United States court as "a miscarriage of justice" we should have known what to think. If either of them had insisted that this decision "comes measurably near making the law a farce" we should not be greatly astonished. Or if either of them had supplemented this opinion with the declaration that "I can hardly be lieve that the ruling of Judge Humphiles will be followed by other as a matter of course. Our Socialistic friends do not pretend to think highly of the Federal courts. Mr Debs has had unpleasant personal experiences with them, and Mi Hearst regards them as obstacles to some of his Socialistic measures.

But when Theodore Rooseevit. President of the United States, undertakes to criticise in a measure to Congress the decisions of the judiciary, it is quite another matter He stands in a different light than Mr. Debs or Mr. Hearst or Mr. Bryan. He represents the executive department of the Federal Government, and it is even more improper for him to criticise a court decision than it would be for the courts to denounce his conduct in the discharge of his constitutional duties "Moreover, he has the power to nominate, judges. When he criticises a decision does this not serve as a notice to other judges that if they refuse to construe the law in accordnnce with the President's wishes they need not hope for promotion? We do not assume that Mr. Roosevelt ever intended that such an inmessage. It merely shows the recklessness and carelessness with which

The American Bison society formed to prevent the extinction of the buffalo, has chosen President Roose veit as its honorary přesident.

thing that crosses his path.

Senator Fulton of Oregon, had the Senate as his guests, the other day, at a lunchequ in the Capitol, where a 50 pound planked salmon was served

The Sultan of Turkey has a great rollection of canaries. He choose them by the length of time they have sung without stopping. Recently he paid a very high price for an English canary which sang without a stop for

20 minutes by the Sultan's watch.

:Hood's Sarsaparilla

CALLED MEETING

Of the Democratic County Central Committee to be Held Saturday April 28, 1996.

ocratic County Central committee at the Music Hall on West Main street on Saturday morning, April 28th, at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of fixing the time for the annual Democratic May Submitted to Governor Pattison on Meeting and for the transaction of any other pusiness that may come before the committee.

ROBERT W. HOWARD, Chairman OLIVER C. LARASON, Clerk.

Following are the names of the ommitteemen: Bennington-W. M. Shipley. Bowling Green-J. W. Richter. Burlington-Gabe Bash. Elen-Charles Danielson. Etna-Cal Gierhart. Fallsbury-C, F. Mossholder Franklin-E. O. Vermillion. Granville Twp.-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B, I Jones. Hanover-Samuel Walker. Hanover Village-Edward Taylor. Harrison-George Carrico. Hartford-George O. Warner. Hartford Village-L. C. Payne. Hopewell-E S. Hursey. Jersey-Frank Egan Liberty-Murray Johnson. Licking-C. E. Franks. Lima, E. P.-Cal Swigart. Pataskala Vilage-Jas Mauger, Jr. Lima, W. P.-J. S. Axline. Madison-O. L. Crawford. Mary Ann-E. M. Mathews. McKean--Dr. E. S. Rutledge. Monroe-C. S. Sanford. Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter, Newark-W. E. Barnett. Newton-C. G. Walker. Perry-J. B. Somerville. St. Albans-H. M. Whitehead. Alexandria Vil -- Maurice Watkins. Union, N. P.-J. A. McLain.

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SHONTS RETURNS.

he criticises everybody and every- lathmian Conditions Aired By Chairman of Canal Commission.

> New York, April 23,-Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama canal commission, who arrived in this city today from the isthmus spoke enthuslastically of the condition of affairs in the canal zone and highly praised the work of Chief Engineer Stevens. The effective working force on April 1 numbered 17,681 persons. Health conditions, Mr. Shonts said, are most satisfactory, the sick rate being 20 in 1,-000. There were 450 vacant beds in

the hospitals during March. Mr. Shonts met on the isthmus by appointment R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company for conference relative to the interchange of traffic between the Panama railroad and the Pacific Mail company. A demonstration of the facilities of the Panama railroad for handling traffic resulted in the settlement of all differences. Mr. Shouts said that there has been an congestion of freight on the isth-

mus since December. Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtl

STATE CONTROL

There will be a meeting of the Dem-RECOMMENDED BY INSURANCE COMMISSIONER VORYS IN REPORT.

> Monday-Would Compel Economy and Honesty.

Columbus, April 23—Hon 'A. L |Vo:ys, state superintendent of insur-| ance, has completed that portion of his annual report relating to life insurance, which was filed—with the governor on Monday.

He discusses at considerable length! the recent sensational disclosures regarding the management of some of the larger insurance companies of the country, and waste of the funds, which belong to the policy holders, in the princely salaries paid officers and attorneys and the large contributions to campaign committees.

Commissioner Vorvs takes a decided stand in favor of legislation fixing estandard form of policy, and the filing of anymal reports of dividends. Such state control, he thinks. vould serve to compel economy, honests and canability in managemen.

both policy holders and company. Discussing this matter further, Mr. Vorys said:

"The tendency of the companies is not toward uniform, but toward differing forms of policies. Uniformity in this respect, therefore, cannot be expected unless the law shall establish standard forms of policies. It is the control which the state should exercise.

"Naturally there is opposition to any dictation by the state of the terms in which individuals and cornegations shall contract with each other respecting a legitimate subject matter and with which the law does not ordinarily interfere.

"Specifically, it is urged, that deirable forms have been inspired by competition, that such dictation by the state will prevent such competition, that forms designed by the state will differ in different states, will lack the genius of the expert and will furnish policy holders less favorable contracts than are now obtainable.

"When it is asserted that statutory orms will tend to eliminate deceptive, misleading and ambiguous contracts, it is suggested, that power to forbid any such contracts be given to the superintendent of insurance. It would seem that with painstaking efforts and the co-operation of the ex-

supervise dealings, formerly considered matters of private contract, with which the law did not interfere.

"The recent conspicuous efforts in this direction are those against combinations to control trade in particu-

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ment of life insurance,

lar commodities, against discriminating and oreasonable railroad rates, and attempts to regulate the manage-"Monopoly, one of the chief sources

of opposition to trusts and railroads does not inspire the attempts at controiling the management of life insurance. Conditions which allow the stifling of competition in trade in commodities or in transportation facilities can scarcely obtain in life insurance. Other considerations led to the discontent respecting life insur-Slip of the Tongue Arouses Suspicion ance and to demands for greater control by the state over its manage-

"Voluntary exposure following dismaions in tween officers of one color pany, led to investigations wherein to elicit public attention. From this resulted general inquiry and study. and a general knowledge of the business and methods of operations that will enable the public better to analyze the relative merits of different plans of insurance and different managements, a knowledge that realizes there is no magic or great mystery in life insurance, but that its essential features may be understood by ordinary individuals and that unfaithfulnesy may develop and exist there as well as in other enterprises. This present general conception is intelligent when compared with the clouded notion once so prevalent, that the science and business of life insurance is a scaled book whose mysteries can and at the same time provide for the not be pencerated by the ordinary inarbstantial benefits and protection of dividual. This /enlightened intellizence and the study and efforts toward a more economic operation of this important institution by the profound and experienced as well as the unskilled and superficial will surely result in more wholesome conditions in all quarters,

> "There is now a clearer apprehension of the relations between the policy holders and the managers of the company and the functions of the state department."

Mr. Vorys says that in the present ngitation and discussion—concerning the management of insurance companies, there is probably more unanimity in the condemnation of deferred dividends than any other feature, not so much because of their forfeitures by lapse of policy or that the divi-this method. dends were so far short of what might have been paid, but because tial estimates. Deferred dividends, he says, have been disapopinting to ondemned by public sentiment that night I started out." even before the law has forbidden them, anew form of the same allurement is invented in the offer of a po!icy together with stock or shares in the company or in an auxiliary com-

Commissioner Volys. takes the view that control of the management by may be able to unravel the mystery. perts of the several companies, stan- the policy holders is impossible, for Louis to Mexico City, Mex., San Fran- and railroad rates is not the source agement. This is his answer to those state control. The report recites that mitted during the year. Three assessment associations ceased doing busi-

> izations incorporated under laws of this state, outside of froternals—and all were examined by the department in 1905. The aggregate income in 1905 of the 52 legal resirve companies was \$624,472,130, of which \$500,-219,462 was for premiums. The ϵx cess of income over dishursements the government should control or was \$219,860,721. The gross assets were \$2,711,302,484. Surplus over libilities \$171,046,742. Policies in force December 31, 1905, were 21,-556,131, carrying \$13,067,604,204 insurance. The net increase in 1905 was 1,465,458 policies and \$717,-121,374 Insurance.

In Ohio there were 1,390,536 policies in force Decem**ber 31, 1**905, carying \$713.520.948 insurance which 1.057.245 policies carrying \$1**\$**8,842,690 insurance are indusrial. The net increase of insurance in force in Orio in 1905 was \$37,013,-429. The increase of 1904 over 1903 was \$54,584,088. The aggregate premiums in Ohio in 1905, were \$25,-782,698 and losses incurred, \$8,-

TWENTY DEAD.

Dust Explosion in a Colorado Mine. The Viotims. Trinidad, Colo., April 23.-As the re-

sult of a dust explosion in a mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, 40 miles west of Trinidad, 22 miners are known to be dead and one other is missing. There is little hope of finding him alive. There were 40 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Seventeen miners who were working 3,700 feet from the entrance escaped uninjured through another opening. The explosion occurred in rooms 3 and 4 near the main entrance and was the result of a windy shot which ignited the dust. The mine was not badly damaged and work can be resumed in a couple of days. The mine gave employment to 180 men. Miners from adjacent camps are assisting in the res cue work. General Superintendent Robert O'Neil left here on a special train and is personally directing the rescue work. Among the dead is James E. Reed, fire boss. Most of the others are Italians and Japanese.

Kansas City is trying to organize permanent orchestra.

SOUTHERN GIRL GIVES UP HOME AND BEATS HER WAY TO SALT LAKE CITY.

and Her Sex is Discovered. Is Now III.

is much mystery regarding the identidisclosures were sensational enough ty of a young woman picked up in the Midland yards in this city Friday. Attifed in man's clothing she . bad traveled all the way from Salt Lake City as a hobo. A slip of her tongue coupled with her fragile health, made a railroad man suspicious, and finally led to a confession from her of her real sex.

A southern beauty, and once mistress of her father's slaves, who remained with the family after the war there has come a change in the girl's life that makes her wish to keep ber identity a mystery and the unfortunate plight in thich she now finds herself a secret from her family. This much has been wrung from her by the railroad man who took pity on her. and the family with whom she has now been placed in this city.

"You may call me Bossie," she said to the railroad man, and all efforts to get her to tell her real name have proved futile. Although the police will admit nothing, it is known that they have been communicated with and are now making an investigation. Meanwhile the girl is in hiding Those in whom she has confided re fuse to tell her whereabouts. •

"I came west four years ago, no matter for what purpose," she said That is something I shall never reveal. My family shall never know that I am out here and trying to beat my way home again. I have not found things as I expected I should. I had no money with which to purchase | a ticket east, and I had read of girls beating teir way and **reso**ived to try

"I packed my trunk and with the small amount of money I had bought they were 30 much less than the inf- a suit of men's clothing. Then 1 wrote a note to my landlady telling her that I was leaving the city and many and are now unpopular and so would send for my trunk later. That

The distress of the girl over having her sex discovered has made her ill. After much persuasion she gave the address of her landlady as a house on West Fifth street, Salt Lake City pany and estimates to fliture, divi- who has been wired to send "Bessie's" trunk. Meanwhile the detectives who are working on the case

The girl is bordering on her twen-The Missouri Pacific Railway Co., dard forms could be designed which the reason that their individual in- ties. She is of slight form, hardly terests are so insignificant when weighing 100 pounds. Her type is compared to the whole, that there distinctly southern and the patethic ments in the way of very low round After reciting that monopoly which would be no incentive to intelligent expression of her face has appealed to her. She is a brunette, with hair al most black and large eyes which show the sadness which—she feels. That her secret is a romantic one is believed from the little she has told and the theory is that the girl left her southern home and came west expecting to be married. The girl's home is at Richmond, Va., although she says the family recently removed to New York City. She might still have been traveling castward had she not, almost in a faint, appealed to the conductor of the freight train for aid when suffering from hunger and

Lafollette on Rate Bill.

Washington, April 23.—Senator Lafollette continued his address in the United States senate on the rallroad rate bill, devoting his especial attention to the subject of over-valuation of railroads and contending for an amendment to the bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission to determine the correct valuation of railroad property as the only proper means of arriving at just and reasonable rates. There is as yet no definite understanding as to who will follow him, but it is probable that Senator Spooner will do so. Indeed, there has been no definite announcement that any other senator would desire to make a general speech on the railroad subject, and it is therefore probable that no one else has completed the preparation of a speesh.

In a Desperate Battle With Officers on the Public Square of Richmond, Missouri,

Richmond, Mo., April 23.-"Skip" Wilson, one of the proprietors of a wild west show, is dead, and his partner, William Duvail, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers on the public square. The fight was between four officers on one side and a band of cowboys, led by Wilson and Duvall, on the other. None of the officers was injured. After the battle the cowboys scattered, and it is not known whether or not any of them were hit. The fight was the result of an attempt to arrest Wilson for an offense, it is said, he committed when

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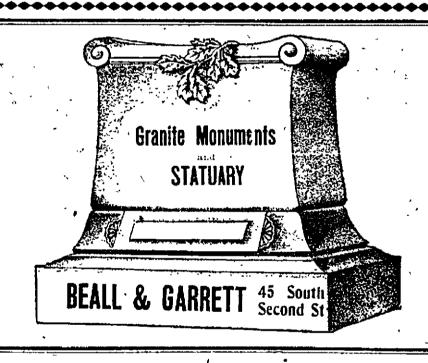


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Express car leaves Newark at 2:00 p.m. J. C. LARASON, Ticket Agent, H. A. ATHERTON, Superintendent, -

KNOCKING WAS FEATURE OF GAME AT WEHRLE PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Anvil Chorus Was Out in Force and Were Busy With Their Hammers---Game Was Good Exhibition of Hitting Ability of the Newark Team.

senson's festivities, was, the and left the city at once. Ball play-isotisfaction, here before "house cooling", and ball game at the ers who have been in the business for changes are for the better. Brandon new Wehrle park given Sunday after- years and who heard the anvil chorus Evans, John E. D'Vorak and Willard noon in honor of the debut of Mr. at Wehrle park yesterday were as one Foster in the principal male roles, Knocker, Mrs. Knocker and the whole man in saying that they never heard and Miss Ollie Eaton as leading wo-Knocker family. The whole family anything like it before. was out and none of them forgot their President Moser in conversation member her especially in Carmen. hommers and the anvil chorus which with the Advocate man said: "This when she had the most difficult parts kept warm during the entire after. thing will be nipped in the bud. Re and performed them with ease, grace noon become so popular that they be spectable people who attend ball and success fairly astonishing. Spe came unpopular with the "blcomin" games on our grounds do not care to cial vaudeville features include Mc outsiders who were there by special hear such talk as was handed out yes. Coy and Jackson, high class musical invitation. The ball game furnished terday and the company will not stand artists; Roulette, expert hoop rolling; amusement for these fow outsiders for it. I have taken the matter up while the players furnished material with the mayor and the chief of police lard Foster in illustrated songs, and for the knockers to work upon.

When the game ended, the score that the police will lend a hand in stood 8 to 5 in favor of the Vets. The stopping the outrage. Beginning at Colts got in the lead in the fifth in-|Tuesday's benefit game, uniformed ning after tleing the score. The Vets policemen and spotters in citizens then came up with a batting rally clothes will be on the grounds and in coupled with a bunch of errors by the the grandstand and bleachers and an Youngsters and scored four runs, example will be made of the offenders This was in the seventh, during the in the start. If the practice continues last half of the eighth a rain hit the after warning is publicly given, arrests park and the knockers and the few will follow and any arrest made by the others present were informed that the officers will be followed with an affidavit filed by some member of the The knocking was made doubly un company and we will spare no pains

pleasant from the fact that there was or expense in prosecuting each and absolutely no reason for knocking, every case. There is simply one thing The weather was cold, making it al. about it, this vicious knocking must most impossible for the men to work. Stop and every man who offends will The pitchers were batted freely and be ejected from the grounds without long hits were easy. This was more ceremony." food for the Knocker family and some of the \$3.70-a-week-clerks who did not know the difference between a shortstop's position and the second baseman's territory were busiest. There were railroad men too who claim to know the game of basebalt who were busiest with their hammer and anvil and they were not blacksmiths, either. Then there were people from West Newark and people from East Newark all hard at work and its a safe St. Louis 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 3 bet that they were tired enough to Detroit 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 2 sleep last night if their consciences did not trouble them.

A fair sample of the cheap knockers who were out to the game made asses of themselves when quietly call- Wash... 4 3 .571 St. L.... 1 4 .200 ed down by President Moser of the baseball company, They were told to not the ticket office and get their Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *- 3 money if they were not satisfied with Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 2 the game. One of them blurted out: "You didn't pay anything to get in." and Gibson. "I thought not," was Moser's reply. "It's just such ignorant people as you St. Louis 20005000 0-7 7 3 who do most of the work with the

A man who is displeased with a comments. Yet there were several hundred of this variety of the ape's descendants in the crowd at the park. Not a player on either side of the team was spared except Second Baseman Farrow, who by his size and fast man Farrow, who by his size and fast Louis... 5 0 1600 Toledo.. 2 2 playing and baserunning, seemed to Colum... 3 2 .600 Indis... 2 3 inoculate himself from the attacks of the vultures with the hammer and anvil.

dead sore on the crowd and there is ule arranged by Mr. Ludwig for the sixteenth century are revealed in rev but one result to follow. If the vicious grammar school team will be played eling scenes upon a scale of magnifi knocking keeps up for any length of Wednesday, April 25, between East cence and expenditure never before time as it started yesterday, the New-Main and North Fourth school teams attempted. This prodigal display of ark team will play their poorest games at the Y. M. C. A. athletic field at mediaeval luxury and Oriental exat home and will play like fiends 4 p. m. nway from Newark. Ball players are human and uncalled for knocking hurts just as bad on the ball field as DENISON RUNS UP any place in the land.

The players could not be blamed if

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Ridneys Make Impure Blood.

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worthy nitched an excellent game and Pains, aches and theumade a'hit five times up. Score: matism come from excess of uric acid in the Muskingum 7 4 blood, due to neglected Denison 9

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-

ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake over Granville High, Saturday, by a by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild score of 8 to 3. Both teams fielded and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's very poorly, but the errors of the vis-Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is stors were more expensive, five of soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases them coming in one inning. Patterand is sold on its merits

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AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT.

the Van Dyke & Eaton company now o Newark for a week's engagement. Many of our theater goers will remember this excellent company's splendld performance of good, clean plays of the highest class and specialtles of much merit. The company in One of the most unpleasant events they packed up their duds to a man the main is the same that gave great

man. Many of our people will re-Bessie Jackson, in coon songs: Wil and they have authorized me to say others. Some of the plays to be presented will be The Great Diamond Mystery, Carmen, Dora Thorne, East Lynne, Across the Desert, Deadwood Dick, Struggle for Gold and Told in the Hills. Ladies free tonight.

TAYLOR HALL.

"The Violin Maker of Cremona," Jerome K. Jerome's beatuiful romantic play, for the first time in Newarl' by the Metropolitan company, management of F. L. Garrity. Mr. Garrity will on this occasion appear as Filippo, the , hunchback. The play teems with good humor, romance and pathetic lines, in fact an abundance of varied setniment found only in who are enthusiastic fans and those plays of a superior class.

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Grammar School Games.

Muskingum Takes Some Medicine

Dealt Out by the Granville

Baseball Team.

New Concord, O., April 23.—Denison

University won a slow game from

Muskingum Saturday, 10 to 1. Bad

hase running and costly errors won

the game for Denison. Muskingum

touched up the visitors' pitcher at will, but did not use good judgment. Kent-

Granville High Defeated.

son led in batting, getting three hits

and a pass out of four times up. Tyler

struck out 14 men and Hasting 41.

Batteries, Tyler and Eagleson.

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hue and Warner.

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Ringling Brothers Present a Gorge ous Dramatic Spectacle, Including 1,200 Characters.

Ringling Brothers' sublime, beautiful game Tuesday. and instdctive new spectacular production. In its action are 1,200 characters, 200 choristers, 300 dancing girls and a band of fifty soloists. Kings, queens, princes, lords, nobles

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Moonlight skating until 10:30 a at the Crescent Tuesday night.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND WOODMEN OPEN MEETING.

On Tuesday evening, April 24, an open meeting will be held at Taylo Batteries: Muskingum, Kentworthy Hall, Y. M. C. A., for the Roya Neighbors and their husbands and and McKinney; Denison, Hunt and the Modern Woodmen and then wives. A good program has been arranged. Meeting will begin prompt ly at 8 p. m. Admission and seats Zanesvile, April 23-The first High free. Members, come and enjoy a school ball game of the season, resulted in a victory for the home team pleasant evening and bring your husbands, wives and sweethearts. 21-3

16 C. Br., JN. 14 Paid Night New York, April 19. E. Cary Norris, Newark, Ohio:

Chicago and Baltimore. A. and J. H. Julius Juch Stoddart, General Agents New York Marshall Schenberg Underwriters Fire Insurance com-|D. T. Cole

THE CALLS FOR AID recognized to be the best, will return for the San Francisco Earthquake Suffers--Churches,

Societies and the Auditorium are in Line With Contributions as Well as the Newark Baseball Co.

The details die gings completed it. J. J. for the big ball game to be played Jesse Snelling at Wehrle Park, Tuesday afternoon, Lichtig Optical Co between teams picked from the big Ray C. Beall ing out here, the proceeds of the Tyler & Sauer game being thrown into the fund J. I. Millhouse efit of the sufferers from the earth-, T. C. Rowland Francisco.

arranged to have a parade leaving the week. the square at 1:30 o'clock in which! Additional subscriptions are mad all citizens are urged to take part, by the Home Building Association, Every automobile in the city will be George Harmann. Roe Emerson and given a place in the parade and al- Rutledge Brothers, the amount not ready three bands have donated their having been determined upon as yet services for the parade,

city officials turn out and take part will be forwarded to the Red Cross in the parade. Vehicles will be pro- Society. vided for them, Mr. James Mills has again offered to furnish a number of machines for the parade and his offer was accepted. Dr. Palmer and a number of others, especially those 24-24 auxious that Newark made a substantial donation to the fund have signified their intention to turn out. The parade will be a big one and all are urged to help make it so.

Sunday's game at the park brought out a large crowd. So large in fact that the bleachers were hardly enough to accommodate all of them. The grandstand was well filled and every bit of room on both sections of the bleachers was taken up. This morning the carpenters were again put to work and 40 feet were added to one section and 60 feet to the other, making a total of 100 feet which will be added to the seating "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" is capacity of the bleachers before the

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.

The city churches came nobly to the fornt Sunday and dropped a large chevaliers, knights, . couriers, func-relief fund. Over \$600 was taken

First M. E. St. Paul's, Lutheran

First Christian Granville Church Organizations 289 At the Second Presbyterian and show. First Baptist churches the collection was deferred until next Sunday. At both churches the pastors spoke of the fund and of the worthiness of the cause and passed envelopes for the subscriptions. At the First Congregational and East Main Street Methodist churches the pastors did stile germ will prosper, is like scooping not call for a collection for the fund, but spoke on the calamity and urged their members to contribute through the vatious channels open for con-

tributions.. Other churches followed

the same plans and several treas-

urers of churches could not be reach-

ed for today's issue.

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quake and subsequent fire at San | Arthur C. Hatch on Monday for

warded \$500 to Charles Hallom Keep Mayor McCleery and his lieuten-|treasurer of the Red Cross at Washants will have full and complete ington, D. C., out of the money so charge of the gates at the park, and far collected for the California sufevery arrangement is being made to ferers and announced that probably accommodate a large crowd. It is \$1900 additional will be sent during

Contributions sent to the Ameri The mayor has asked that all the can-Tribune or the Advocate offic

Salvation Army Contribution.

Army has a "tripod" at the City Drug Store corner, where contributions to the San Francisco sufferers will be re ceived. The money will be sent by Adjutant Bearchell to Cleveland Col. Holz, who will immediately forward it to the proper authorities it San Francisco.

BENEFIT MATINEE TUESDAY.

The Van Dyke & Eaton Stock comsany, which will open tonight for a weeks engagement at the Auditrium us joined the management of the play house in its offer to give a performance Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Frisco sufferers. This matince will consist of the commany's strongest bill and the night prices will be charged, 20, 30 and 50 cents

Johnson & Matthews offered to urn the house over to the mayor and let him place a committee in charge of the box office for the afternoon wallet full of money into the Frisco The mayor appointed Charles Manthews and William C. Christian, presup at services yesterday in a num- ident of the Board of Public Service, choristers, theologians, students arch- given by the various churches fol- plan is taken in order to give those a would not atherwise get to cou are many who will not have the opportunity to attend the ball game and they would be glad of the chance to attend a matinee and at the same

time be helping a worthy cause. The perfermance will be given at the regular hour and It will be a good

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RDER CASE BEGAN MONDAY

Greater Part of the Day Spent in Securing a Jury to Try the Alleged Murderer of Charles Higgins Last Summer.

ing men were agreed upon to act as ter & Hunter; J. B. Jones, jurors in the Kerlin murder trial: 🌠 **T. B. Iden, Bowli**ng Green town-

Hugh Ellis, city. Charles W. Smith, city.

S. Parker, Etna township. Royal Bruce, Burlington town-

Nelson Bounds, Licking township. James Black, Union township. George W. Courson, Bowling

Green township.

Orange Barrett, city. The Kerlin murder trial, in which nection with the strike of the polish-

igher at the Wehrle works during the strike of the Polishers and Buffers' union, of which Kerlin was a member. **The following men**, mostly farmers E. L. Harris, Sanford Buckland, Noah Cooperider, Wales Collins, William Kussmaul, Edward Parsons, William Mossman, James Bricker, Thomas Frank Owens, Hugh Ellis, Charles W. Smith, Jacob Rickley, J. O. Fisher, H. J. Carter, Robert W. Smith, Harvey **Peters, S. Parker, Royal Bruce, Dill E** Hankinson, Harvey Wise, John M Mitchell, Nelson Bounds, James Black

Barrett, W. H. Neff. From this number the twelve men

R. J. Owens, Homer Allison, William

Derulph, George Van Nesse, Ed. J.

Williams, George W. Courson, Orango

ed by Attorney Smythe & Smythe, and Mulhollen of Toledo, while Prosecutor Wertz' signature was attached there-James Fitzgibbon was assisted by Atthrney T. B. Fulton.

Common Pleas Court. In Common Pleas court Monday the following business was traneat-

A. A. Stasel, receiver, vs. John C. Jones, an action to recover unpain subscriptions to the capital stock of Newark Savings Bank Co. demurrer to petition overruled. Stasel; J. B. Jones. Leave to answer in

20 days.

A. A. Stasel, receiver, vs. John M. Swartz, et al, demurrer to petition sustained. Leave to amend in 10 days. Stasel; Swartz, Hunter & Hunter; Follett and Follett.

C. C. Forry, trustee vs. Sadie J. Sigler et al. An action brought to set aside a deed: decree ordering deed set aside as to a half interest in the real estate in question, and appropriating the same to the rights of the creditors of J. E. Sigler, Randolph, Norpell & Norpell; James, Flory & Flory.

State vs. John Redman, indicted for failure to support minor children, plea of guilty; sentenced to Ohio penitentiary for one year, defendant agreeing to support children, his own recognizance was ordered taken in support the children.

In the case of E. M. Trippier against the Acme Food company of Chleago, in the Common Pleas court asking that the julgment obtained in this case be set aside, that the execution be returned by the sheriff and that the defendant be restrained and enjoined from proceeding any further with the judgment, and she prays for all proper relief. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for the plaintiff. An injunction as prayed for was issued by Judge

Garmen Staley has commenced a sult in the Common Pleas court against Mary E. Richards. Plaintiff

Sues for Commission.

George Kerlin is charged with the kill- Richards, husband of the defendant, ing of Charles Higgins, and the first and acting as her agent, requested the plaintiff to procure a purchase for property owned by the defendant ers employed at the Wehrle stove in Jersey, consisting of a parcel of halves of lots 77 and 92 in Newark, land with dwelling house, doctor's office and other appurtenances, on the following conditions: That the pur- Claggett, inlot 394 in Newark, \$3,000. and surgeon, and that the property if sold to such prospective purchaser ark, \$2,550. night of November 11, 1965, when should be enhanced in value by the Emma C. Coleman, Oscar Gilman good will of a doctor's practice, to and Nettle Gilman to John W. Keller, by \$2,500, an estimated value of the real estate in Newark, \$1 and other real estate being \$1,500, and the doc-considerations.

the request and on December 12 pro-tion to Newark, \$650. cured Dr. J. F. Kirkpatrick as a prospectiven urchaser, and that on Desember 30, 1904, Dr. Kirkpatrick did ney, Dickinhson and Everett's second become the purchaser of the propery. Plaintiff therefore sucs for \$190 es his commission.

Answer Filed in Wertz Case.

In the case of James Wertz against Charles E. Hoover, as administrator of the estate of Frances L. Wertz, deeased, Rosa Bevard, having been made a party to this action by order of the court as one of the defendants, says that she is one of the heirs of Frances L. Wertz, deceased. In enswer to the plaintiff's petition she says that it is not true that the note in the petition described was made and signed by the plaintiff as surety the defendant says that Frances L. to only for the plaintiff; that the sum of \$100 was not borrowed by Prances L. Wertz to apply on the payment of land which she was the owner; that on December 1, 1891, there remained a balance due to the plaintiff on the note of \$128.27 and no more. Plaintiff asks that the petition be dismissed. Smythe & Smythe attorneys for Rosa Bevard.

Probate Court.

Sherift Redman has returned the venire of jurors to the Probate court, called to appear Monday, May 7.

Emma Parsons has been granted : decree of divorce from Albert Parsons on the grounds of habitual drunkenness, gross neglect of duty and excreme cruelty.

Bessie W. Adams has been appointwho was decreed to be an imbecile. Bond, \$1,000. George W. Daniels has been appoint-

ed guardian of Lincoln T. Daniels, an Imbecile. Bond, \$1,000. Simeon I, Tathem of Outville, has

Gary, a lunatic. Bond, \$600. Mrs. Sarah M Owen, aged 70 years.

of Alexandria, has been granted a less of the decision of Judge Smith. the sum of \$1,000 conditioned to pension of \$100 as being a worthy blind person, by the Probate court, ...

Mercury and potash are very deceptive treatments and the blood poison sufferer who depends on them for a cure is sure to be disappointed. These minerals will remove the external symptoms and shut the disease up in the system for a while, but the trouble will surely return and the loathsome les made to get an original petition symptoms of sore mouth and throat, copper-colored spots, falling hair, sores filled in the Supreme court as soon as and ulcers etc., will be accompanied by the disastrous effects of the possible, thus putting to an end all treatment. The continued use of these strong minerals will completely ruin | delay in carrying the case up. Senator the health and weaken the system to such an extent that the original Schmint positively denies that he at disease often becomes incurable and sometimes fatal. Mercury any time made any reference to Judge and potash eat out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, destroy the gastric juices, producing chronic dyspepsia, cause mercurial giving an expression upon the deci-Rheumatism, salivation, and where they are taken in large quantities cause sion. He sall insists that no politicmecrosis or decay of the bones. S. S. S. is the only remedy that can cure Contagious Blood Poison surely and safely. This remedy of nature, made so far as he or any other member is entirely of roots, herbs and barks, antidotes and destroys the powerful virus concerned, and Democrats will suffer Rheumatism is not an incurable disease of the disease and by purifying the blood of every particle of the poison and carlching and strengthening this vital fluid it removes every symptom

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Charles D. Foster, deceased, has been appointed administratrix of his estate,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Webber of his city, appeared before the Probate! court on Monday and adopted as their own child, Florence Irene Redman, the Afteen months old child of John W. and Lena R Redman, and had its name changed to Florence Irene Web-

George W. Daniels, as guardian of Lincoln L. Daniels, has filed his petition in the Probate court to lease his ward's land for oil and gas. · Luclia P. Smith has filed his inven-

tory in the Probate court as guardian of Ethel and Glen.D. Howard, min-

ors, has led his second account. Real Estate Transfers.

Rollison and Viola A. McClay, 80 acres in Lima township, \$950.

Alva A. Rollison to Viola A. McClay. 29 34 acres in Linza township, \$1 and

Robert Leeding to Samuel Bullock and Mary M. Bullock, real estate in Newton township, \$1,600. Charles Arnold and Lillian Arnold

to Henry Zenir, real estate in Jersey township, \$1,700. Emily C Bradway and others to

James Devol, real estate in Mary Ann

township, \$375. Wales, real estate in Newark, \$400. Mary H. F. S. Scott and Harry P. Scott to Alice G. F. Miller, west

Edward P. Moore to Artemus W. te John W. Keller, real esate in New-

August Meler to George Johnson

and Ruhanna Johnson, inlots 50, 51 Plaintiff says that he complied with and 52 in the Tallmadge Place Addi-Charles N. Hey and Lillie Hey t

> Sarah Breitenback, inlot 2853 in Ten addition to Newark, \$1,800. Elisha J. Case to Eli Bailey, real estate in Eden-township, \$1,00,

> Drusia V. Long and husband to Jonathan W. Myers, real estate in St Albans township, \$2,600.

Peter W. Brubaker and Matilda A Brubaker to Laura McMillen, real estate in Maholm's Addition to Newark \$1 and other considerations, Catharine Tinkle and Lewis A

Tinkle to Orville E. Phillips and Millae A. Phillips, real estate in Madison township, \$1,200. 🕕 🧸

acres in Eden township, \$800, Erie Wales and husband to Redman

S. Payne, real estate in Newark, \$1,800. Elias F. Swick and Eliza Swick to Daniel Illton, real estate in Eden

Alfred J. Allison, Mt. Vernon: NelHe May Vogel, Newark.

Marriage Licenses.

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Columbus, Ohio, April 23.-Senato Thomas P. Schmidt, secretary of the ed guardian of Metta M. Cook, an aged Drake commission, came down from woman who lives near Concord, and Cleveland Sunday and spent the entire afternoon in consultation with Attorney James M. Butler, who has been retained to defend the legality of the resolution creating the commission, held to be invalid by Judge Smith, The friends, Conference will be continued today been appointed guardian of Elijah and a call will be made upon Attorney General Wade H. Ellis.

The Senator announces that regard the commission will proceed to take testimony next Tuesday. He infers Hotel Delmente Monterey, Cal. William H. Rogers vs. Julia C Mrs. Estella May Foster, widow of that there is plenty of volunteer evidence and if there is a refusal to inswer summons because of the decree of the court, there is a sufficient amount of such testimony to keep the commission at work for a few days He stated that it has not been positively decided what procedure will folnow, and it may be that an effort will will enter into the committee's work abke with Republicans if there are

Bony Castellane in addition to tak

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THE SICK.

Mr. James Stankard, engineer at the city electric light plant, is sick with

Mr. Wm. Switzer, the veteran notion and cigar dealer, residing at 564 Maple avenued who has been quite sick for sometime past, is considerably improvedfut this writing! Little Bernard, son of Jerry Callahan, an Everett glass worker, residing at the corner of Hoover and North Fifth streets, is suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

Benjamin Sunderland, an employe of Charles Grill, the South Third street grocer, is suffering with con-1 gestion of the lungs...

Mrs. Schildhauer, wife of Herman Schildhauer, foreman in the B. & ' O. machine shop, has been quite sick at her home, 349 Buckingham street, with a recurrence **of** a chronic abcess of the left side. Mrs. Schildhauer's friends will be pained to

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR for the following offices: Sheriff, clerk of courts, county recorder,

BRATTON-BARTHOLOMEW. Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Ars, Rudolph Ba<mark>rtholo</mark>mew, and Mr. Einest Bratton of Richmond, Ind., were united in marriage `Thursday! Miss Martha Hamlin was bridesmaid ton will reside at 200 Wilson street.

Charles Rouser of Indianapolis, re reived word that his son, Edward and

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Daniel Garber Dies,

er, aged 78, died Friday night at his ing. She is survived by, a husband home in Belleville. He sustained a and six children. which time he has grown rapidly werse until death relleved him last

Republican Convention.

city one week later, on Saturday, Mav joint meeting of the Republican coun-pearance, ty executive and central committees in Republican headquarters Saturday

afternoon. Hon. George K. Browning, chairlearn that she has been compelled to fin these capacities at the meeting on Arthur C. Lindsay, secretary, acted good running order. Saturday. In the coming convention Republican nominees will be named county commissioner and infirmary

Death of Aged Woman.

Mt. Vernon, April 23-Mrs. Rebecevening, Rev. J. M. Lamp officiating. Miller, died at her home on West patrons will pardon. By the middle and Mr. Walter Wheeler, best man o'clock. Mrs. Miller was well known our "New Method" wagons which are A reception was held for the newly in Mt. Vernon having lived here for strictly sanitary and odorless. wedded couple at the home of Mrs. many years. She was 80 year of age Martha Hamlin. An elaborate colla- and is survived by two children. year when garbage will accumulate tion was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brat- The funeral will be held from her late quickly and unless quickly removed where they will be at home to their The Interment will be made in Mound and is liable to breed disease. Twice

Farm House Destroyed. Sparta, April 23--The two story bride, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth frame dwelling house of Allen Frost Smith of Arizona, were killed in the was burned to the ground at this earthquake by falling debris in the place about 10 o'clock. The fire originated from a defective flue. The loss will amount to several hundred

Aged Citizen Dies.

Brink Haven, April 23-"Berry 'icker" Crider, well known in eastern dition to East Turkestan and Central Knox county, died Saturday at his Asia, to be headed by Professor Pelhone three miles east of hereinf the liot of the Ecole Francaise d'Extreme nfirmities of old age. The decased Orient. was 90 years old. He is survived by a wife and several children.

Mr. Christopher Booze of Gays, III. boarders if it happened to drop in which occurred on April 16. Mr. the hash.-Denver Times. Hooze was formerly a resident of Afternoon tea is to be served in the Knox county, having having lived in

Civil War Veteran Dies. Athlophoros has cured many times when a veteran of the Civil war, died at his aldthe doctor failed and the sufferer dis- home here. Mr. Skelly was about 64 years of age. He served three years Mother Gray's Appeal to Women in the war, being a member of Co. E. Athlophoros helps all forms of Rhen. 16th O. V. I. Death resulted from

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day morning after a serious illness of eight week, . The deceased is survived by her husband and seven children Funeral services Monday

Mrs. Fannie Ross Stewart, wife of Mt. Vernon, April 23-Daniel Gar- Mr. James Stewart, died. Friday even-

The Brindle Calf was No Ordinary

county will cast their primary ballots de calt belonging to James Johnson. for delegates to the Republican coun- a farmer of Bellecenter, ate Johnson's Healy's Art Store ty convention which will occur in this vest last summer, it now transpires. Johnson was never able to fathom 19. These dates were named at a the mystery of the garment's disap-

The calf was butchered by a Kenton man this week and in the stomach was found a watch that was in the packet of Johnson's vest the day man of the central committee, and it disappeared. The timeplece is in

The Newark Garbage company re grets the failure of the manufacturer to deliver our wagons on Saturday as promised. This makes it necessary for us to make our first call in "the ca Miller, widow of the late F. D. old time way," which we trust our Gambier street, Friday night at 9:30 of the week we will have in operation

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The landlady who explained the presence of a hair in the honey by saying it was fresh from the comb Mt. Vernon, April 23-Word-was might not have been able to so sucreceived in the city of the death of cessfully restore the confidence of her

Twentieth street school yard, 'How dainty! Perhaps after awhile our schoolboys will wear frills on their Millersburg, April 23-S S, Skelly, tronsers and lisp,-Los Angeles Her

If you will send us your name and ad-16th O. V. I. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Deaths at Coshocton, Coshocton, Iliam Dawson, aged 66, died at her bows on South Fighth at 224-Mrs.

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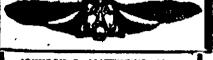
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SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 1.) trip to Florida, California or the streets. This will afford work for thousands. Already notices of work for hundreds are springing up in show windows and on posts. Many demands for gangs of men to work in various In a soft cushioned corner most comfortplaces of the state are received. Many concerns are opening temporary quarters in Oakland, Large employers announce they will care for comployes until such time as they can be put back to work.

> The grand total of the relief fund here Sunday was \$4,154,000. There is no danger of suffering trem lack of and or manifod alathing,

T. C. Cooper, attorney for the fire insurance underwriters, says there is no disposition to raise any question as to the liability for earthquake dansage. The insurance board is to meet to formulate plans for the speedy payment of losses. Lost or burned policies will be honored.

Governor Pardee, after a long conerence with financiers, has agreed to leclare legal holidays from day to day as long as emergency demands. This will give banks an opportunity to corganize their forces.

There is enough money in San Francisco to meet any emorgency. Two bundred million dollars are in the mint which are immediately available by banks, but cannot be paid out until the banks are able to establish safe places of business. In mest cases temporary quarters will be opened in Oakland, where depositors may receive

SHANNONS SAFE IN OAKLAND CAL.

A Scripps-McRae Press Association telegram to the Advocate Monda noon from Oakland, Cal., brings th. news that W. W, Shannon and wife of Newark, had registered as safe at the Scripps-McRac Burcau in Oak land. Mr. Shannon is wel Iknown in Newark, having beek proprietor o the Boston cure for liquor and mor

The Historic Volcanic Mountain May Some Time Explode Like a Boller.

(By Giovani Conte.) arned from Naples where I remained six deys.

I must confess that on leaving Rome I hoped that the details of the Vesuvius eruptions, such as given by the press, had been exaggerated, and that the catastrophe had not reached the magnitude generally believed But a tew hours' stay in Naples sufficed to change my opinion. The newspapers were right; the tragedy has been awful, the catastrophe is such that I find it an almost impossible task to describe it in all its horrify ing magnificence.

The loss of lives is appalling and one of the richest regions of Italy has been completely destroyed.

And that Naples, the wonderfully centiful city, so full of life, activity and historic remembrances, was not entombed under the scorehing lava is ittle short of a miracle.

I was fortunate enough to inter view Professor Matteucci, the hero of he day, the sage who challenged death a thousand from his observatory on Mt. Vesuvius, which he re fused to leave, with the devotion of a pathologist who innoculates himself with the poisonous virus of yellow fe-

ver in order to benefit humanity.

"What surprises me most," said Mattenech, "is that we did not have a econd edition of Mt. Pelee, and that Naples is not a St. Pierre today. I was expecting at every moment that the sca would precipitate itself into Vesuvius and cause the mountain to burst like a boiler." It was this that caused the destruction of St. Pierro Now the danger is over; but sooner or later it will be destroyed. One day the waters of the Mediterranean will open themselves a passage, and fall into the voicano, producing an enormous condensation of steam; the rrater of Mt. Vesuvius, will not be large enough to expel the huge mass s of steam and the mountain will explode like a bomb."

The condition of the poorer classe s pitiful and all the efforts of the government, and the generous aid of private citizens are not sufficient to

EARTBQUAKE IN ÖREGON

and 1:15 this morning a distinct arthquake shock was felt through parts of Oregon. The shocks were so severe that Glendale houses rocked and china in closets was broken. From Grant Pass comes word that shortly after 1 o'clock the earth quivered and shook violently. No loss of lifes or property damage is reported, der's broken. but uneasiness is feit that earthquakes have extended this far up the

The Way Now ..

If you want to get on in this practical Get busy. you don't want from current to current be swirled,

One can't drift downstream now with lazy sails furled, ably curied. Without on a sudden on rocks being hurl-

So get busy.

Don't stop to smile proudly or pause to drop tears; Get busy,

Realize on your hopes and discount al your fears:
Get husy. It takes every minute to make up

}ears; entert & startuit (tore carm usua Watch for opportunity as it occurs; Get busy.

her smile? Get busy.

To win this coquette and clude every Get busy. To hunt up the dreamer, it isn't her sivie,

She prefers leading chases for hunters of guile; So if you would catch her and capture her Get busy.

When Columbus saw worlds in reach, what did he do? Got busy. And how did Napoleon an empire push

Got husy. While many were talking and making ado Over plans for great futures how did the Kol the church of 30 people has smart few worth having that came into

> Got husy.
> --Baltimore American. A Bit Further In.



Mr. Monk (dentist, seeking for a decayed tooth)--I can't find it at all. Mr. Croc-Get a bit further in and you may feel the whole set.

Preferred the Lawn.

in Connectient last July. One hot a termoon a young lady lan-1000 pages of printed matter a year. grateful girl's hands.

"I'm sure you'll find it interesting," commented the divine.

"Thank you. I shall wade right into it," responded the girl, with alacrity. Fifteen minutes later the young lady appeared on the veranda and asked of

her bost: "I won't injure your lawn if I walk on it, will 1?"

"Surely not," laughed the attorney, "but I heard you say a few moments ago that you were going to wade into the Rev. Mr. Kelsey's book." "Oh," confessed the girl, mischlevous

ly throwing her head to one side, "I'd rather wade through your lawn. There are less leaves in it, and they are not so dry."-Philadelphia North American.

Had His Rensons. The modern infant was asked what

he was crowing about. "I am merely illustrating the influcace of environment," he explained. "I was an incubator baby, you know, and for one of my sex to cackle would be an anomaly. Don't happen to have a bottle of warm milk & at you?"-Boston Transcript.

Wise Child.

"Here, Willie," erred the boy's fa-Everybody will be calling you a little glutton. Do you know what that is?" "I suppose," replied Willie, "it's a blg glutton's little boy." •

Merely a Question of Appearance.



Fair Passenger-What's the matter. captain? You look quite worried. Captain - Fact is, madam, our rud-

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In Philadelphia Have a Counterpart in the Foreign Mission Fields.

New York, April 23 -The great re ivals which have surred some Amerlean cities in the pest year or two. and which is now stirring the city of Philadelphia, is matched by similar the censt, and sent his little "doctor" movement on the Foreign Mission field. Among these is a revival in fearing any peril so long as he could Pyeng Yang, Korca These meetings were held during the Harren hellier and in the four Presbyterian churches of the city nearly 1,200 persons declared their intention to be Chris For fortune's a woman. Would you win tians. The principal meetings were held in the evening, and there were classes for workers in the afternoons. and a house to house visitation, was made all day by native helpers. In This connection it may be said that while missionaries sent out by the Presbyterian Foreign Board were at the meetings, the speaking was done the offerings were set aside for San almost wholly by native Korean lead-

At the same time as the revival in the Korean city—there were special meetings in the country round about, with the result that at Nong Kang disaster as the topic of his sermon, grown to 130. At Ko Chang a group of 10 has grown to 200. At Moral the congregation of 150 has grown to 300. Similar increase of members might be reported from scores of places. An interesting phase of the Korean work is the fact that many natives contribute days' work to the cause instead of money. These days are spent in house to house work.

Of the Presbyterian Church in For elgn Countries Now Number 2,500.

New York, April 23-A resume just made of the work of the Foreign Missions carried on by the Presbyterian church in the United States. North, shows that the board is maintaining about 200 missionaries in 19 different countries, besides 2,500 native helpers in the various fields. There are close to 60,000 native Christians under its supervision, refresenting some 200,000 adherents.

The board also maintains 92. schools and colleges. 110 hospitals and dispensaries in which were treated last year 423,019 patients. In ad-A prominent attorney entertained a dition to these there are eight printparty of friends at his summer home ing establishments which are turning out in the neighborhood of 125,000,

guidly expressed a wish for some good | '. With the exception of the Church reading matter, and a clergyman, who Missionary Society of England, the Rome, April 23-I have just re. was one of the guests, forthwith pro- Presbyterian Board has had commitceeded to the library and obtained alted to it the largest work among bulky volume, which he placed in the Protestant Missions in the world. The of heart failure during the fire. Three cost of administration of this work is less than five per cent.

> Regarding the financial support of this great work it may be said that during this year contributions from the home churches have steadily increased, but the success of the mis- at Lesnos. A furious fight with Mariasionaries abroad has been so remarkable that the work on the field has gone far beyond the income of the board, and this in spite of the fact that no money whatever has been uppropriated for new property or buildings, excepting such amounts as have been given to the Board especially designated for that purpose.

Unless some \$240,000 are received between this date and May L. Deboard will be obliged to close its fisal year with a deficit of between five and ten thousand dollars, and this it splite of having refused earnest an peals from the held which have constantly come in for further extension of the work. Such a deficit is exceederations involving an expenditure or recommend it, believing a course of their tests to determine death were ingly undesirable, but in view of opcare and restraint in management. In in the market. Tea or tablet form, cataleptic. The functal was, there addition to the sum mentioned, the 20 cents. Board is senging out an appeal for W. A. Erman & Son Third Street, ther. "You mustn't behave that way, \$40,000 to belocate of a deficit of and Union and West Main streets. 1 the last two years.

tructive talks given this year at the men's meeting was given vesterd ty by Rev. T. A. Cosgrove. His subject was "The Story of 1 r. Grenfell of Labrador". From the boyhood account of this great doctor evangelist to the description of his present remarkable work among the fishermen of the dow" porthern seas, the men present listen-I with rapt interest.

Grenfell came from a poor English amily. He had no advantages and carly in life was left hemeless. He was compelled to start his battle for ly and stuck forth his head. an existence without money or education-even of the poorest grade. He rose from the position of cabin boy and fisherman on an English fishing the top of your head? "-Baltimore Sun thip to that of effect and admiral at the age of tweat five. He was then a skipper. But even at this time be could beither read nor write

The moral and religious life of the men on these fishing fleets was wholly been are stell with two market bills in liacking. There was no Sunday for rest from work and no evenings of the clerks too hard, however, to allow Fair Passenger-Oh, never mind that pleasure, unless it were in the grog-one of them to take his time and fence posts, arbor posts, fence rail -it's nearly always under water, and ship, which always accompanied the choose what kind of money he will and pickets. The Newark Lumber no one will notice it's gone.—Sketch. | fleet. Through the agency of a mis-

sionboat. Greenfell and two companions were converted. From that time he determined to serve his needy fellows. He perceived their physical reeds as well as their spiritual, and so first went back to his home-land to study medicine,

The remainder of the story recounted his voluntary offer to serve the poor hisherman on the storm-driven coasts of Labrador; how he scattered good cheer and comfort and medical aid among peoples who had pever seen a Christian doctor before how he founded three hospitals along boat through wind and storm, never minister to the physical and spiritual needs of his fisherman friends and their families. His great work still continues.

Many thanks are due the Second Presbyterian choir for the two splendid anthens which they furnished.

New York's Offering.

New York, April 23.-New York city's fund for the relief of the Catifornia sufferers was greatly increased. In nearly all the Protestant churches Francisco, estimated at \$40,000. The Catholic churches will take up collections next Sunday. In the Madison Square Presbyterian church alone, where Dr. C. H. Parkhurst took the the offering was about \$1,500,

Lessens Labors of Housewives.

Springfield, O., April 23,--A novel contrivance has been patented by Wil liam N. Whitely of the Farmer Co-Operative Harvesting Machine company, by which the labors of the farmers' wives will be lessened. Motive power will be secured from a gasoline engine and the machine will rock the baby, wash dishes, scrub the clothes, separate the cream, operate a sewing machine and do other things.

Started Fire With Oll.

Wooster, O., April 23.-Mrs. John B Hoffman, 50, of Mt. Enton, O , was fatally burned and her daughter serlously injured when the former's clothing caught fire from an explosion as she started a fire in a stove with coal oil. Miss Hoffman dragged her mother to a spring in the yard and threw her into the water, extinguishing the flames, but not before she was fatally burned.

Knocked From Bridge. Columbus, O., April 23.-Miss Mary Strang, 35, of South Third street, was struck by a southbound Scioto Valley traction car at Walnut bridge, north of Lancaster and prabably fatally injured. She was walking across the bridge at the time of the accident and was hurled 20 feet to the ground below, where she was picked up in an unconscious condition.

Boys' School Surns.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.-Fire near Price Hill destroyed the Boys' Protectory, conducted by the Brothers of St. Francis. Loss \$100,000. Brother Gregory, an aged monk, dropped dead it was agreed Sunday by the several persons were injured.

Bloody Riot Followed. Warsaw, April 23.-A procession of 2,000 Catholics from neighboring villages tried to recapture their church

vites ensued, in the course of which 12 persons were killed and 50 wounded. Attend the benefit entertainment at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for

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the benefit of the California sufferers.

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a million and a quarter dollars, such FATHER WILLIAM'S Medicine will so unsatisfictory that they besatated s small deficit is evidence of great produce better results than any other to declare that she was not merel.

Wanted Proof.

Representative Chalk Beeson of Kaneas, the head of a forestry station that gives trees to farmers, in an address FOUR PERISH like children. In the beginning they give us a great deal of trouble and worry, and in the end we are very proud of them. Young trees are vev atious; young children are the same | I know of a man who sat in his study one afternoon writing a speech when his son called shrilly from the zarden "'Papa, papa, look out of the win

"'What a nuisance children are! "'Well, John, what is if?' said he

It is calculated that England lose married, expect no to live the life of over 1,500 acres annually brough the sea encroaching upon the coast.

> the possession. Most postaffices work: steal. - Buffalo Express.

WOMEN NOT TRUTHFUL

This Statement Has Been Unjustly Made, Because Modest Women Evade Questions Asked By Male Physicians.



An eminent physician says that | Women are not truthful; they will lie Dear Mrs. Pinkham: to their physician." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome not mean was when under the influence of disorders peculiar to their sex.

It is a terrible ordeal to a delicate. sensitive, refined woman to be obliged one evening I came across one of your advero answer certain questions when those thements and decided towrite you for advice, questions are asked even by her family physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women. Is it any wonder, then, that women

continue to suffer and that doctors fail to cure female diseases when they Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., writes: cannot get the proper information to Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-This is the reason why thousands and

thousands of women are now corre- doctors lever had. sponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To her they can and do give every symptom. so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients. through her correspondence with them. than the physician who personally questions them.

If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, and she will advise you free of charge.

la extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thou- law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant sands of letters received by her prove. for many years before her decease, and Many such grateful letters as the fol- for twenty-five years since her advice lowing are constantly pouring in.

CHILD BURIED

DR. A. W. BEARD,

Mier Her Death Had Been a Matter of Doubt Among the Doctors

New York, April 23 -After a thorough examination and positive tests attending physicians and Coloner: Physician O'Hanlon, that Veronles McCann, 11 years old, of No. 218 West Eighteenth street, about whose death since last. Wednesday, there was much uncertainty, had in reality been usad for several days and nobeen in a cataleptic state as was be-

lieved by her tainily. With the full consent of her family sho were reconciled to the physiclan's declaration that their child was dead little Veronica was buried this afternoon in Calvary cemetery. The death was caused, the physicians as sett, by heart discuse, Induced to ente rhenmatism and strain-

Veronica McCann's death, phy-r cans and medical students who too served her agree makes as peculiar case as has come to their attention vie Ro, pital, were almost positively To all sufferers of these troubles, we certain that the child was doid fore postponed

"Thon the phy mans" statement vesterally that the child was really dead, the Health Department issued a second permit for burgal, the firhaving been conceled

IN FLAT FIRE

New York Visited by a Confligiation. Thirty Families Rendered Homeless,

New York, April 27 - Four lives were lost in a tire which swept away. grumbled the old man, but rapidly he a stable and a row of three story frame put down his pen and with a half flat houses in West Second street near smile advanced to the window prompt Park Place, Coney Island, and nearly 30 families were reindered homeless, The dead are. Dennis McGrath aged "The boy from a group of youngsters, 75 years, Peter McGrath, his son, do, called up, Papa, Jamine Smith did John Brown, 21, James, Garvin, 38, not beheve that you had no hair on McGrath and his son were partners in the trucking business, and Brown and Garvin were employed by them as teamsters and stable men.

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MAN IS SCALPED

Columbus, April 23-Chas Brown was scalped by an elevator Saturda. evening. He also lost several teeth. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital, where it was thought part of

Brown is a partier in the building of the Capitol Savings and Trust company at Long and High streets, and vator. This elevator is provided with east relief work. a gaty at the opening instead of a door, and extends about half way up come up, but it happened to be above him The operator could not see him and Brown did not hear it coming His head was just far enough over

knocking several teeth out.

HAS MR. BECKEY **GONE BACK HOME?**

MAN WITH BILLS AMOUNTING TO ABOUT \$600 SAID TO BE MOURNING.

Young Girl Employed By Beckey Found Crying From Hunger

who has been running a boarding 10115e on Jefferson street, taking are of about 50 Hungarlans, left Saturday night, and it is said, that he has gone to the old country. It is said that he has been doing business on the credit system and that men with bills amounting to \$600 are wondering where he is. Among the Newark business men who suffer by his leaving the city is Pat Phalen. an East Side grocer, who is out Baptist Church Crowded at the Call ibout \$95; John Santee, a butcher, in the West Side is also out a considcrable sum.

Beckey had in his employe a Huncarian girl, to whom he had promsed \$20 a month, and to whom he wed several months wages. She is eft destitute and friendless, and when the constable went to the boarding house Monday, he found her cyring fro mhunger.

ADAMS CONFESSES

Columbus, O., April 23.-John Adams, of the bridge contracting firm of Adams Brothers of Findlay, gave a complete expose of the operations of the Onio Bridge Trust in a deposition this afternoon in the investigation conducted by Attorney General Ellis. The Adams company was a member of the pool and a party defendant in a suit to oust the trust constituents from their charters. The confession was made under an order of immunity granted under the Dever law. Ellis expressed his beilef that Adams' disclosure would result in ousting "the

MRS. FAHN TRIËS TO KELL EN-TIRE FAMILY AT PHIL-ADELPHIA.

Husband Discovers Crime Just II Time To Save Lives of Two

Philadelphia, Auril 23.—Following a bitter quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Mary Fahn, 41, this morning, made a **de**sperate attempt to kill her entire family by gas. She succeeded in ending her own

life and that of he rtwo daughters, [Tillie, 15, and Annie, 11, but the husband, Kraf Fahn, and two sons. Alois and Harry, 16 and 13, escaped with their lives, though the boys are in the hospital. The quarrel between husband and

wife occurred Saturday. All day yesterday Mrs. Fahn brooded over her troubles.

Last night she ordered all the hildren to bed. Mrs. Falm went uptairs and it is supposed made prepration for the destruction of her family, • Doors and - windows were aulked up, and Mrs. Fahn lay down beside her two sleeping daughters. having first turned the gas on full in both her own room and that occupied by her sons.

Fahn was awakened this morning. smelled gas and b**roke down** the doors and discovered the triple tragedy. Both sons were unconscious.

RELIEF MAN KULLED.

San Francisco, April 23.-F. C Tilden, one of the most prominent members of the general tellef commiffee, was shot and killed in an automobile last night by men supposed trol Lieut, R. G. Scaman and a About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night the shooting were arrested. Tilden he was on the eleventh floor and was a prominent commission merwished to go down on the freight ele- chant and was foremost in the gen-

Drop by drop the offensive disthe door opening. He stuck his head charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls over the gate to watch the elevator from the back of the nose into the throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The certain, rational curo for Catarth is Ely's Cream Balm and for the edge of the bottom of the ele-the relief that follows even the first vator to eatch his scalp about midway application cannot be told in words. of the top of his head and forward to Don't suffer a day longer from the the forehead. The scalp was tord discomfort of Nasai Catarrh, Cream loose, but hung in a fragment. Hi Balm is sold by all druggicts for 50 Warren street, New York.

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RELIEF MEETING

of Mayor Jones-Committees Appointed.

Granville, April 23.—When the totals for the relief of the California sufferers will have been completed,! Granville, as usual, will be among the places that have contributed their share. The people have opened both their hearts and their purses to the sufferers, and Granville, with the whole nation, extends the hand of sympathy to the stricken city.

Mayor Jones had issued a proclamatios calling for a mass meeting of the people of Granville to be held on Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Services at the other churches were called off and the whole people met at the Baptist church to take action toward the relief of the strick

The meeting was called to order by Mayor J. M. Jones, who introduced Mr. E. M. Downer as chairman of the meeting. Besides those Dr. C. J. Baldwin, Rev. Mr. Eason, and Dr. C. L. Work ocupled scats in the pulpit, [After prayer by Dr. Eason and singing by the Denison glee club, Mr. Downer briefly stated the object of the meeting, and was followed by Dr. Baldwin, who endeavored to give an adequate conception of just what the calmity in San Francisco and other coast cities meant. "Place yourself in Granville," said he. "All at once the church steeples begin toppling and fall into the streets, other buildings fall and the earth rolls in waves like the sea. You become terror stricken and seek a place of safety, but here is no place of safety. The same state of uffairs xists in Newark; you turn toward the north, the east, south and west, the same conditions exist everywhere. The panic, the terror, the chaos is awful. ble, and as we are neither directly or indirectly involved in the horror endeavor to place ourselves in the position of the sorrow-stricken and bereaved, our hearts go out in most sin-

cere sympathy. At the conclusoin of Dr. Baldwin's address and a fine solo by Mr. Bolger, the chairman appointed a number of solicitors to canvass for subscriptions among those in attendance at the meeting

At the conclusion of the work the sceretary of the meeting announced that the contributions in money and pledges amounted to \$289.45, received from 178 contributors. The chairman announced that the pledges could be paid at the bank in Granville on Monday or Tuesday, and that the money subscribed would be sent to the American National Red Cross for dis-

The result of the meeting proves that Granville is full of public spirited men and women who believe in the exemplification of the Golden Rule, which says, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

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Of Republicans to Nominate Candidate for Circuit Judge Meets in Newark Tuesday.

Attorney A. A. Stasel will be a can didate before the Fifth Judicial convention which will meet in the copvention room of the Court House on 📗 April 24. While the Newark man has to be members of the Citizens' Pa- made no systematic canvass for the nomination he is considered a most friend of Tilden's were also injured. [formidable candidate. - He said Monlives at 34 North Fourth street. Two men suspected of having done day afternoon: "I am in an indifferent condition. I don't even know who will present my name, and don't wish that I should be considered as reaching after the nomination."

Frank Wills and Samuel Avery, Blg Four brakemen, were drowned when a construction train jumped from the Cleves (O.) bridge into the Miami

As a result of the earthquake the town of Tomaies, Cal., is in ruins. All of the large stores are flat. The Catholic church, a new stone structure, 13 head was forced down on to the gate cents, or mailed by Elly Bros. 56 also ruined. Many ranchhouses, and mwf-tf barns are down.

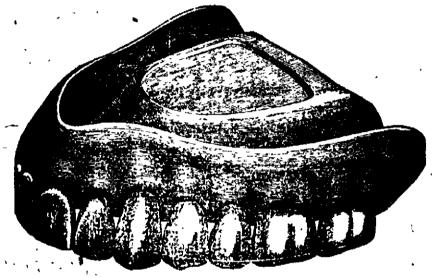
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